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During the snowy Christmas season, students await their buses.

Talking over the days activities are Dale Evans, Mike Mongold, and Gary Wotring.

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Taking a test in Mr. Douglas Buckley's World History class is Eric Dixon.



We've Got What It Takes

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Her art project helps to keep Jenny Evans busy.



Vision this: the roar of an excited crowd cheering for the victory of their home team while the band plays a fight song, the thrill of preparing for the Homecoming dance or the annual prom. High school life is filled with excitement, a lot of hard work, and determination to achieve each person's desired goal.

From the last day of school to the beginning, Southern students know how to have fun whether they spend it on *Deep Creek Lake* or at their favorite recreation spot. They know how to prepare for the annual county events like the *Garrett County Fair* or the fun and frolic of the *Old Fashioned Days* celebration for the *Fourth of July*. These events involve the whole community and

bring their unique interests together for the entire county to enjoy.

When September first hit, the moans and groans were heard throughout the halls as everyone prepared to embark on a brand new school year filled with wonder and concern on what a new year would involve. For the freshmen, as it has always been, the first day was filled with the overall excitement of a brand new school with new ideas and people. Everything is so different that wonder fills the minds of the new underclassmen. But in a matter of a few days the excitement dies down and everyone begins to settle into their daily routine of school life and school days.

Taking Part In A New Beginning



What about me? . . . is a look Brian Dixon gives between classes.

Studying can be fun as Chad King demonstrates during Driver's Ed. class.





Down for the count, Ram football player Dave Terrant is tackled by opponent Central Preston in a game which Southern was victorious 22-6.

The school year came off with a bang as the Southern Ram football team rallied all the way to state semi-finals, the girls volleyball team opened up the school year with a successful season, and the members of the golf team were able to participate in their first-time trip to the state playoffs. Many students were involved in all the spirit days as the determination of the athletic and extra activities were held throughout the year.

Giving her outlook of life at Southern, Kelly Green quoted, "I think that my four years at Southern were, overall, good. When I started as a freshman, I felt like

Southern was everything. I guess I felt like that because I was so little. As I progressed on, as a sophomore and junior, the school feeling I had, started to decline. I was just in the middle and just another face in the crowd. But now as a senior, I love the school atmosphere and especially the people. This year has been a good year, and I feel like as an individual I've matured rapidly. Thanks to my friends, they have made my senior year special."

The halls of Southern, filled with the ideas and thoughts of those involved, keeps everyone *taking part in a new beginning*.

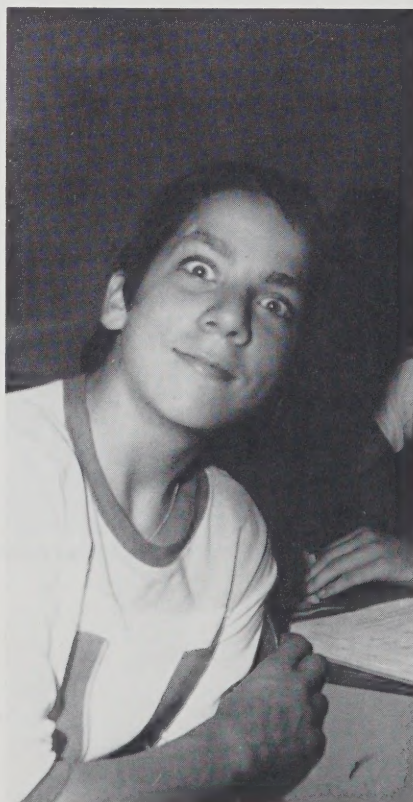
Taking Part In A New Beginning

Acting crazy, Sheila Bittinger and Carol Maffett show just how close good friends can be.

On *Spirit Day* Lynn Welch freely expresses her feelings about Valley High School.



During gym, Brenda Fazenbaker and Angie Shaffer prove just how wild-n-crazy they can be.



Showing his usual craziness, Mark Knotts proves he is not camera shy.

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Filled With Infantile Radiance

As insane, bizarre, wild, hysterical, cracked and demented the people of *Southern High School* seem to be, they still have time to dazzle the county with pleasure. Many citizens seem mystified that a good time exists in Garrett County. Dodging this issue does not change anything. So in our great destitutionalized search for dazzle, gleam, luster, sparkle, we found many entergetic and spirited people who are also in pursuit of excellence. Here are a few of their contributions (at least the ones fit to publish):

Lynn Welch (senior): go cruisin' for men, jam out the top 40 tunes and whatever else comes up, go to games and check out the jocks.

Steve Bennett (junior): What do you think? CENSORED

Dave McLaughlin (junior): " "

Wayne Dixon (junior): " "

Cathy Junkins (senior): Go to the games, hang out and run the halls with Nancy Paugh, Theresa Sisler and Lynn Welch.

Two unidentified seniors who are afraid of being intimidated: Go muddin and crashing three wheelers, cruise *Hecks*, go to *County Club Mall* and check out the men.

Jimmy Freeman (senior): Just smiled.

Nancy Paugh (Senior): punk-out,

Up to their usual tactics of goofing off, Dave McLaughlin and Steve Bennett prove that two heads are better than one.

cruise punk-style, party.

Lisa Proulx (senior): Run my parent's car into a tree.

Theresa Sisler (senior): Dream of the future, get lost in the wonder of it, fall in love, and party.

Jeff Beeman (senior): Cruise in my Bird, go party'n.

If those who find fun are childish and foolish, they are also full of the intent to demonstrate that this county is full of opportunities for an extravagantly dreamy atmosphere if you just reach out for it and take the risk of being *Filled with Infantile Radiance*.

Telling Becky Rhodes to say cheese causes her to *crack up*.



'Total Eclipse Of The Heart'

The 1983 Football Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Girls Athletic Association, was held on September 30, 1983, in the school cafeteria. The band *Slowpoke* provided entertainment for the night from 9:00-12:00 p.m. Refreshments for the dance included chips, cake, mints, and punch.

This year's theme was selected in honor of Bonnie Tyler's song *Total Eclipse of the Heart*.

Members of this dazzling affair that were named *The Homecoming Court* were: Patrick Germain, crown bearer; Hillary Garris, flower girl; ninth grade princess Wendy Bose-ly and her escort Scott Lohr; tenth grade princess Liz Burdock and her escort Mike Weimer; eleventh grade princess Renee Sharpless and escort Steve Bennett; twelfth grade princesses Wendy Beitzel and Tracy Imhoff, escorts Jay Marple and Jimmy Freeman, and 1983 Homecoming Queen Dawn Shafer and her escort Chris Foley.

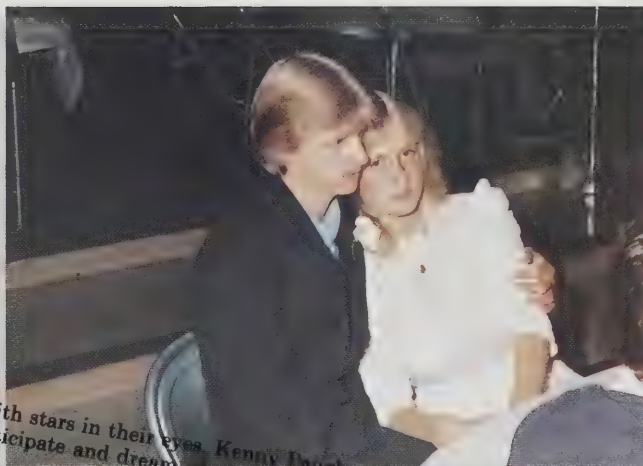
Each princess was presented a rose and the queen was presented with a sparkling bouquet of roses provided by *Flowers by Webers*.

Because of rain, the Homecoming Football game was cancelled with Keyser and rescheduled on Monday, October 3. But do not despair, the mighty *Rams* defeated the *Golden Tornadoes* by a score of 16 to 7.

When football player Steve Bennett was asked his views about the evening, he stated, "It was a boring evening because the football game was not before the dance. I think they handled the Homecoming Court very unprofessionally. It would have been better if they would have had a D.J. instead of a band." It was quite a different story when we asked the queen, Dawn Shafer, what she thought about the dance. She replied "It was a really great evening even though the game was cancelled."

Queen Dawn Shafer and escort Chris Foley dance to the theme song.





With stars in their eyes, Kenny Daugh and Brenda Plessinger anticipate and dream of what the night has in store.



Waiting patiently for a slow song, Kim Winters and Danny Clark watch with amazement.



Enjoying the refreshments during the Homecoming Dance, JR Gibson and Tracy Watson find relief at the punch bowl.

Seeing *Southern* in a different view, Denise
Householder looks ahead to the future.



STUDENT LIFE

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Learning to use the new computers is a new educational experience for Joey Mousch and Steve Bennett.

Joey Mousch works on his computer program during class.

Giving What It Takes

The students of *Southern* really are something: they know how to have fun and also how to succeed in whatever they set out to do. Whether it's preparing for important community events such as *Autumn Glory* or the *Garrett County Fair*, or just school activities like band, football, or participating in the Junior or Senior class plays, students of *Southern* know how to get the job done and done right.

Student life is filled with the coming and going of many different types of people. Whether they prefer spending their evenings studying, spending it with friends at the movies, or partying, the unique choices are individual and special in their own right. A student not only has to devote their time with their head in the books they must also spend it looking into the future. For many seniors this is the final chance to enjoy the fun of high school life but for the freshmen class it's the beginning of the fun of high school and all its enjoyable times.

The boys of *Southern* like to spend

a lot of their time discussing the latest in sports and sporting equipment and the latest in automotive needs, while girls like to discuss the latest fashion designs and what is the latest scoop on the *soaps*. No matter what your taste is, *Southern* is filled with all the different types rolled into one.

When asked for opinions of her high school life, junior Criss Kepple stated, "I think *Southern* spirit could improve. I think it will take all students and faculty to promote the spirit of *Southern*." Criss was also quoted on what *Southern* students do to have fun. She said, "Although there isn't much to do in Garrett County, *Southern* students always seem to have a good time. Movies, pizza, football and basketball games are always favorites."

So take a look around and you will notice how all the differences are able to come together and become one group of small town students who are willing to give it exactly what it takes.



American Legion parade train proceeds down 2nd Street in Oakland during the *Autumn Glory Parade*.

Carrie Friend and other children enjoy the pony rides.

Everyone loves to *pig-out* on *Autumn Glory* goodies, as shown here by Jeff Haines.



Miss Autumn Glory 1983, Nancy Brotemarke, from Cumberland, rides on a *Cinderella* float provided by *Garrett National Bank*. Riding with her are runner-up Debbie Wagner and Stacy Thompson.

Total boredom shows on the face of a float participant as he awaits the beginning of the parade.



The sad face from a clown of the All Ghan Shrine brings a smile to every child's face during the Autumn Glory Parade



The tradition lives on in *Beautiful Western Maryland's Playground*.

Garrett County's 16th annual *Autumn Glory Festival* began Wednesday, October 12, 1983, with a kick-off reception at the *Will O'the Wisp* and ended with a square dance at *Southern Middle School* on Sunday, October 16th.

Autumn Glory actually began in August when the queen and her court were chosen. The pageant was held Saturday, August 27. The categories that the 12th grade girls from all around the county competed in were: individual talents, swimsuit, and evening gown.

The winner of this year's pageant was Nancy Brotemarkle from Cumberland. She presided over a majority of the events during *Autumn Glory* and represented Garrett County in the *Miss Maryland* pageant

in the summer of 1984.

Since Nancy Brotemarkle is from Allegany County, many people felt the same way as Brandon Seifert stated. "In the past, *Miss Autumn Glory* has been from Garrett County, although some have tried from Allegany County. None have received this Honor from Allegany County.

"I personally think that *Miss Garrett County* should be from Garrett County and the contest limited to those girls residing in Garrett County!"

When Amy White was asked if a girl from Allegany County should be permitted to run for *Miss Garrett County*, she replied, "NO!" I think someone local should represent Garrett County during the *Autumn Glory Festival* and also for *Miss Maryland*."

Fall Festival Controversy



Smokey the Bear waves to the crowd on a float provided by Maryland's Department of Natural Resources.

Getting settled down in father's arm, the little boy takes advantage of a good seat to watch the parade.



The Experience

"I started in May running 5 miles between 2 to 3 times a week. By September I was running the 10-kilometers 3 times a week trying to improve my time," said Mr. William Freyman, the drafting teacher here at Southern High School.

After his participation in the Pepsi 10-kilometer Race, he said, "I really enjoyed it. It was the first time I have competed in 20 years.

"Next year I plan to race again to break the time I had this year of 40 minutes and 10 seconds."

Mr. William Freyman finished 17th out of approximately 52 runners.

Naylor's parking lot brought out the country in all who attended the square dance. It occurred before the traditional *Grand Feature Parade* went down 2nd street at 2 o'clock.

Kim Stowell, president of *Future Homemakers of America*, who rode on the FHA float, said, "I think being in a parade is a fun experience. You can see lots and lots of people all the way through the parade. If you rode on a float like I did, you can wave at all your friends. Before the parade started, all of the floats had to be judged. We were in our positions and nervous when they judged us. Even though we did not win anything we all had fun.

With smiles shining in the sun, the *Ali Gran* members await to move on in the parade line.



Entertaining at the Oakland Firehall the 16 piece Germanstyle *Oom-pah* band lead singer, Maning Smith, encourages the audience to sing along.

Clowns are busy on parade duty selling food to hungry partons

No matter where there is a phone Dawn Snyder can be found "on the line."

Taking time out from his busy schedule, Andy Callis gives *Southern* a happy atmosphere.



Starting the day off with a smile, John *Buff* Thayer knows how to start the day off right.

Cramming before class keeps Gordon Gregory busy during Mr. Bill Crone's second period Psychology class.



Ram fans and friends forever, Lynn Welch and Cathy Junkins show their spirit for their school.

We've Got What It Takes

And Taking It To The Top

Take a look around you, I mean a good look around the hallowed halls of *Southern* and what do you see? Well, for some you would probably see a building filled with meaningless rooms, a place where someone only spends part of their day. For others you are able to see a place where the future is being planned and the past is filled with wonderful memories of fun and frolic of high school days gone by. The memories of victories and defeats are the main ingredients of growing up. To each, high school life is responsible for many different feelings and with each of these comes the basis for an exciting school year.

Each person has their own way of learning and the ambitious individ-

ual ideas and goals show through in the abilities of each individual. High school life is filled with happiness, sadness, good times and bad. The time in one's life when they begin to find out who they really are and what their future holds for them is a very special part of high school. It is a time to make lasting relationships and a time to build for the future of all involved. It is a time when everything you do counteracts with everything you feel.

When asked what he liked about *Southern*, freshman Jim Butscher stated, "I like the Athletic program and the facilities for the athletes at *Southern*. I think school spirit is not too bad but the school is in need of a lot of changes both inside and out."

Senior Cathy Junkins had this to say about her years at *Southern*, "I will never forget all the great times at school. To me everything and everyone has been great. It has given me time to expand and express who I really am. I have grown both inside and out. I can not wait to see how all my friends in the lower grades grow and learn all the wonderful things that high school life, and people, will teach them."

The things that go on inside *Southern* are unique in their own right. Whether it is the excitement of a game, the thrill of a dance, or fun of dating that special person, each person is able to choose their own way of life. Everyone is able to take their choices and take them to the top.



A "Thriller" of a man, Michael Jackson is the new heart-throb of America and the world.

From the first British invasion in the early sixties to the present, Paul McCartney has been on top of the music industry.



Fabulous Faces

Why is it that everyone is telling us to cut *Footloose*, go ahead and *Jump*, when it can only be *Against All Odds*. Music is the backbone of modern society. Different people combine to bring us a universe filled with action and sound.

From 1983 until present, most of the chartbound music has come with the second British invasion. In 1964 the *Beatles* hit America with the first invasion that became the basis for our modern music. The most popular of the new invaders is *Boy George*. Deciding to have an image of long braided hair, fresh feminine make-up, and a sensible wardrobe has sky-rocketed *Boy George* and *Culture Club* to the top of the music charts.

Another man who has left his mark on the history books of rock and roll is *Michael Jackson*. Michael, at the age of twenty-five, with and without his brothers, has made a major contribution to the music of our life.

Michael adds the heart-pounding mastery of lively dance steps, se-

quenced costumes, an a voice that leaves a memory in your mind. All of these combined has boosted Michael and his top selling album, *Thriller*, to the very core of music history.

A avid fan of *Michael Jackson* and *Boy George* is Chris Savage. Giving her views of her favorite guys, Chris quoted, "Michael is the most wonderful person on the face of this earth. His singing and incredible dance techniques gives people joy, excitement, and opens their imagination. When I see him on T.V. it makes me feel like I am in a magical world full of loving people doing wonderful things." On *Boy George* Chris added, "He has got a lot of courage to dress up as he does. He gets attention that he would not have if it was not for the image he has created, he is incredible."

Videos have also increased in popularity. The combination of acting out the feelings of a song is a new breakthrough in the world of music. Many times a successful vid-



With a soft voice and mellow songs, Lionel Richie moves the world with his unique style of singing.

eo will, in turn, boost the sale of records.

So, no matter if you prefer the hard rocking sounds of *Ozzy Osbourne* or *AC-DC*, the mellow sounds of *Phil Collins* or *Lionel Richie*, or modern beat of *Michael Jackson* or *Boy George*, you can be sure your preference will always be around.

Allan Rosson escapes from a straitjacket while chained upside down on the rafters as part of the entertainment.



Waiting for the next event to begin are the Coors Howler, Mark Malone, and Bobby Lohr at Winterfest XI.



Mr. Bill Freyman scans the area for any illegal actions.



Wendy Bosley and Jeanine Shank look for someone in the crowd.



Beautiful Weather, For A Change

Winterfest XI could not have been on a more beautiful weekend. For the first time in five years, the skies over the ski area were clear of clouds, and the hill was covered with snow. All of the activities went successfully thanks to the great conditions.

Mike Webster and Mark Malone, players for the *Pittsburgh Steelers*, were the special guests who attended. In an interview with Cathy Junkins, a *WXIE* disk jockey, Mark Malone was asked how he felt about *Winterfest XI*, he quoted, "I really enjoyed the friendly people in Garrett County. Seeing people come from Pittsburgh and Garrett County get together for an event like this gave me a warm feeling. I intend on coming to another *Winterfest* in Garrett County in the future."

Allan Rosson, a local escape artist, performed a *Houdini Act* for everyone. He escaped from a straitjacket while suspended from a rafter upside down. He performed this feat more than once during the *Winterfest*.

The festivities began Friday afternoon, March 23, with the *Wisp's Scholastic Race*. Students from several high and middle schools participated, and again *Southern* took the school trophy.

When asked how he felt about *Winterfest XI*, Billy Heslen quoted, "I thought this year's *Winterfest* was very exciting and full of fun. There was never a dull moment."



Patently waiting for the lifts to start up, Brandon Seifert prepares for a day of skiing activities.

'Monta Vista' Made The Dance

Besides having a live band for the night, Dave Scott acted as the D.J. The theme song chosen for the evening was *Time Will Reveal* by *Debarge*.

The dance, which was held in the cafeteria, was decorated with the theme colors of gray and pink. There were the usual refreshments of cake, nuts, and punch for the night.

A lot of students who had never attended a Southern dance before were very impressed. As one freshmen stated, "The dance was great and I really had a fun time going to it. I hope they keep having the *homecoming dance*."

Not all students attending the dance for the first time were from Southern. As one out-of-school guest said, "I was really impressed with the dance. Having the live band really made it better than any of our dances."

Feeling for the night was summed up by *Queen* Karen Hamilton. When asked about her opinion of the dance and being crowned *Homecoming Queen*, she said, "The *Homecoming Dance* was a great success. I think whoever attended the dance really enjoyed themselves. It was a great honor to be crowned *Queen*. The live band really highlighted the dance as did the decorations and refreshments. Overall, I think the *Homecoming Dance* was a great success".



Interested by what Daina Savage has to say is Dwight Emory.



A beaming *Homecoming Queen* Karen Hamilton with escort Jimmy Freeman.

Junior Princess Wendy Grove with escort John Leininger.

A happy moment after being crowned princess is Margaret Swick.



Having eyes only for each are Sonya Peterman and John Marple



Finding something funny is Vickie Dilgard with date Jeff Duling.

Homecoming - A Big Success

Homecoming came in with a big bounce this year. It was the the sixth annual *Basketball Homecoming* for *Southern* students. The dance had an unusually big turnout from past years. With an approximate number of seventy-five students attending the dance, it was the largest turnout ever.

Some reasons for the success of the dance, as Kim DeBerry stated, "Setting a limit to the number of people who can attend a dance sometimes makes the attendance greater. Another reason could be the selecting of a princess from each graduating class."

Though it was a success, the money earned from the dance was just enough to cover what was spent. *Student Council*, which sponsored the dance, spent \$201.60 on food, decorations, and entertainment for the night.

There was an addition to the entertainment for the night from past dances. The addition was a live band, *Monta Vista*. The response to the band was overwhelming as Criss Kepple said, "I felt homecoming was a great success. The band, *Monta Vista*, really added to the overall atmosphere of the dance and the music was great."

Another person who was impressed by the band was Jimmy Freeman. He said, "It was better than other dances because of the band. I would go again."



Sophomore princess Margaret Swick with escort Shawn Garner.

Senior princess Lynn Welch dancing with escort Verne Leininger.

Trying to get boyfriend Mark Younkin to smile is Melody Flinn



A happy senior princess Tracy Polce with escort Steve Kremer.

Where's The Money?

One extravagantly dreamy night, when moving on to steel guitars and tropical breezes was in, the Senior Class cast and crew of 1984 pulled off the stunning production of a comedy in three acts, none other than *Spinoff*.

The play involved two bank executives who stole money from the bank and planned to flee to Rio. Little did they realize that the money itself was missing. This misfortune led to many amusing situations. Of course, in the end they all discover that life had more peace and contentment to offer them just the way it is.

The setting was in the grand ole living room of the Coltons and the appetite of the cast and crew ranged from fertilizer pellets to bologna to cold sardines.

The Senior cast performed the

play for students on March 2 and 5 and for the public on March 2 and 3. Preparations for the play began back in January with tryouts. After tryouts, practice was held every night after school and during the evenings. On February 28, technical night was held. There was no audience but the actors went through the whole thing as if there really were. Dress rehearsal was held the next day.

The curtains are now closed because the spotlight for the 1984 stars has dimmed. But the memories will never fade.



With bottle in hand and laughter in mouth Shawn Garner shows us that he still has what it takes to thrill the crowd.

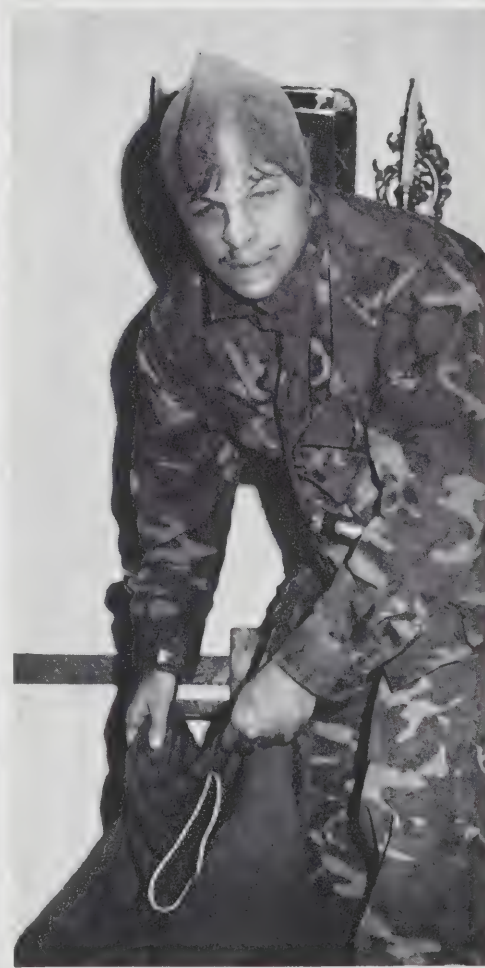
After completing the technical work, Verne Leininger, Brandon Seifert and David Stonesifer decide to take it easy.





Telling another *big one* to Amy Bittinger, Troy Lunquist proves that he still has the talent to make people laugh.

As a part of the crew Melody Flinn and Mark Younkin show us the hard work they performed to pull off the great production of *Spinoff*.



Caught in the act of robbery, Jack Clark shows us his distinguished but disguised face.

While Fred Ridder appears to be biting his own hand, we know that those long finger nails and fancy rings belong to Jenny Sisler who is being camouflaged.

Preparing for a performance takes Amy Bittinger a considerable amount of time and effort.



Demonstrating how to play the *rumba*, Shawn Garner keeps it all under control.

Looks like a minor catastrophe Carla Beckman and Shawn Garner.



There was no one who could possible have told about all the problems and victories that the Senior Class Play encountered better than the cast and crew themselves.

When asking some of the cast about the problems, one member started by saying, "I really don't feel that the play itself was written well to begin with. But after rewriting a few scenes we seemed to add a great deal of excitement and comedy. If we would have put on the play the way it was written, I feel it would have been a complete disaster. Not only was the script a major cause for all our

problems, but choosing crew members was something to be desired. But all in all, our efforts seemed to have payed off."

Actor Shawn Garner commented, "The play was a lot of work and very time consuming. At times I wished I had never tried out. But I know from last year's experience that when it was all over, I would wish it wasn't. I enjoyed working with Mr. Shaffer. He is a good director and we couldn't have gotten any where without him. All of the cast were fun to work with even though we had some rough times."

While in the beginning, many

Disaster Brings Forth Success

felt they were wasting their time, they all realized that behind every trial stalks a bright new horizon.



As Fred Ridder reaches for the drink that Carla Beckman has just offered him, he remembers that his hands are not really *his* hands.

Senior Class Play cast. Front Row: Mark Younkin, David Stonesifer, Shawn Garner, Brandon Seifert, Amy Bittinger and Jimmy Freeman. Back Row: Melody Flinn, Jenny Sisler, Jack Clark, Carla Beckman, Fred Ridder, Verne Leininger, Troy Lundquist, John Thayer and Jeff Messenger.



Roz France reflects about the flowers sent to her by Dave Callis.



Jane Avery tries to sing some advice to Len Eiswert and Jenny White.

Don Sincell gets the third degree from Dick Peake and Bill Grant while Al Co-viello enjoys his cigar.

Michael Hale-Cooper lifts 500 lbs. of papier-mache.

South Pacific

Picture a hot, tropical island, palm trees swaying in a cool breeze, as native girls and Navy men roam about. Could this be a product of your vivid imagination? Of course not, it was *South Pacific*.

South Pacific was a creation of Rogers and Hammerstein about a Naval base located in the South Pacific island of Bali H'ai during World War II. It depicts a double love story between Ensign Nellie Forbush, played by Roslyn France, and a French planter, Ensign De Becque, portrayed by Dave Callis. The other lovers were native girl, Lait, and Lieutenant Joe Cable. Jennifer White portrayed Lait, and Joe Cable was played by Leonard Eiswert. Showing the interaction between the crew of the Navy and the native of the South Pacific island, Southern High School English Teacher, Miss Jane Avery, added a spice of comedy as she portrayed Bloody Mary, the local Tonkinese huckster, an undisputed matron of the enchanted island, Bali H'ai.

South Pacific was the production of *The Garrett Choral Society*. *South Pacific* was the third major production by the *Garrett Choral Society* and was under the direction of Nancy Leary. Other credits to the *Choral Society* included the 1981 production of *Oliver*, and the 1982 production of *Fiddler on the Roof*. The performances were held on June 7, 8, and 9 with evening shows, and on Sunday, June 10 with an afternoon matinee. The performances were held in the cafeteria of Southern High School. *South Pacific* involved approximately one hundred individuals in the cast and crew.

Adding the Southern High School spirit to the production were some teachers, students, and alumni of Southern. Among them were French Teacher, Lowell Leitzel, who portrayed a saebie, Private Suen Larsen, who was played by Shawn Garner, who also participated in the Junior and Senior class plays and also acted in the 1982 production of *Fiddler on the Roof* along with other cast members of *South Pacific*. Other familiar members were radio operator Bob McCaffrey, played by Bob Groves, and Erica Carlson who added her talent as English Cora McRae. The one lady who gives her all whether in the class room or on the stage, Jane Avery, gave the audience an outstanding performance as Bloody Mary. She was also the assistant director to Nancy Leary. (continued on p. 33)

Jenny White, Len Eiswert, David Callis, and Jane Avery have an argument over the marriage.





Roz France and Don Sincell overwhelm the audience with their rendition of *Honey Bun*.



Dick Peake and Bob Grove get set for a radio message.

Len Eiswert's vision of Jenny White comes true when she walks onto the stage as Jane Avery gives him a hard time.

Mike Hale-Cooper, Shawn Garner, and Dick Morris clowning around for the Thanksgiving show.



Dick Morris gets ready for his next cue.

‘A True Labor Of Love, Energy, And Time’

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Miss Jane Avery said, “People who don’t understand the theater sometimes ask, ‘Isn’t it kind of dumb to put all of that time and money into something that’s only going to last four days?’ These skeptics don’t realize that the experiences for the cast, crew, and audience far surpass the physical, emotional, and financial investments. A musical is a true labor of love, energy, and time; its benefits are pride, friendships, understanding, enjoyment, and applause.”

Nancy Leary, the founder of *The Garrett Choral Society*, and the director of the production *South Pacific*, added a talent and guidance far beyond the limits.

Though many of the participants had never applied make-up, set up props, or even acted in front of an audience, they summed up all of their energy to portray their parts worthy of the many hours at rehearsal they put into the play. So it is hats off to the cast and crew of the 1984 production of the *Garrett Choral Society, South Pacific*. Even though no one who watched left with a fantastic tropical tan, they were able to witness a performance that will remain in their hearts forever.

Southern sophomore, Rhonda Bennett, said, “Being in a musical for the first time was quite an experience. It took a lot of time, money, and effort on my part, and many times I wished that I never would have gotten involved. Rehearsing night after night, sometimes for 4-5 hours each, made it rough. Sometimes, I didn’t get home until after 12. It made me extremely tired for the next school day. Homework suffered and chores were left for others, but when the lights came on and the excitement filled the air as the curtain rolled up, it was great!”

Puttin' On The Ritz

Decisions, decisions, decisions. Where, when, what time, how long, music, colors, flowers, theme, food, and finally the queen and her escort. These are a few of the many tasks that the junior class prom committee had to undertake to create the best prom that Southern ever had.

Bills, bills, bills. The junior class had \$3,000 to spend on the prom this year which limited them on what they could do. But, never fear, they came through. The band was chosen, the colors

were decided upon, the decorations were bought, and even through it all, the obstacles had just begun. When asked just how much work the organizing of the prom was, one junior replied, "It's a dirty job but someone had to do it."

One problem the committee faced was enough teachers to chaperone. But the teachers came through. A total of 15 teachers attended.

The prom committee consisted of president John Leininger; vice-president Chris Oliverio; secretary

Sara Roberson; treasurer Wendy Grove and advisors Miss Jane Avery and Mr. Steve Cosner.

Treasurer Wendy Grove stated, "Preparation for prom was much more difficult than I ever expected. Even the most minor details had to be considered and attended to. Everything from the band down to the centerpieces had to be thought out and fit into the junior class budget. I think that prom turned out to be a great success and now we can just sit back and wait for next year's juniors to give us a nice prom."





Tracy Shaffer and Amanda Wilt make sure all the prom booklets are done correctly.

Kim Deberry and Criss Kepple go over some last minute details.



While putting together prom booklets, Wendy Grove takes time out to smile for the camera.

Sara Roberson along with Robin Brant go over their checklist to make sure everything is being attended to.



Sara Roberson waits and listens patiently for any suggestions that may be made.

A Night In Camelot . . .

This was the theme chosen for the *Junior-Senior Prom of 1984*. As usual the *Junior Class of Southern* created this magical night of May 12, 1983.

Decorations were just one way in which magic was added to the evening. *Camelot's* forest, along with green dragons, Knights in armor and their shields, helped to enhance the mood of *Camelot* to this evening. Another impressive decoration for the night was the changing of the stage into a castle. The stage was decorated to provide a place for the band, *Sier-ra*, to play.

Reactions to the band were all

very good. As one Senior stated, "The band was alot better than last year's band. I was really impressed with the whole prom and how good a job the Juniors did."

It was apparent how good a job the Juniors did by the high attendance of people for the night. The attendance of two-hundred and fifty people was much larger than last year's attendance of one-hundred and eighty people. To attend Prom students had to sign up at the main lobby before and after school. Because of this more people were able to sign up and attend the Prom.



Mr. Luter Parrack principal, crowning Prom Queen Karen Hamilton with her escort Andy Mason.

Crown bearer Brandon Peck with flower girl Kerri Cannon.

Having eyes only for each other are Jimmy Freeman with date Robin Landon.



Dancing to theme song *Making Love Out of Nothing At All* is Princess Melody Flinn and her escort Mark Younkin.



Posing to have their picture taken is Mr. and Mrs. David Beard.





Pouring a drink for Kim Boyce is Rodney Swiger.

Stunned by having their picture taken are Princess Dawn Shaffer and Tracy Polce with escorts John Thayer and Dave Scott.

Smiling for the camera is Miranda Fitzwater with date Jeff Ashby.

A happy moment at prom for Melisa Mongold and Cheryl Wotring.

Prom Gets A Face Lift.

Another reason for the greater attendance from past proms was the changing of locations of the prom. The prom changed locations from *Alpine Lake* in West Virginia to the *Wisp Ski Lodge* at Deep Creek Lake. As one senior said, "I think the change was really smart because it's in Garrett County which is alot closer than West Virginia."

To put on the prom took many months of planning to change the *Ski Lodge* into an *enchanted forest*. Some of the planning included a very tight budget which had to cover all costs of prom.

The main costs for prom were for the food, renting of the lodge and band. The food was purchased and prepared from a menu provided by Martin Heise. The food included Sweedish meatballs, cookies, punch and a fruit and cheeze arrangement.

Seniors also helped with the prom by choosing of the themes. The theme colors chosen were pink and grey. The flower chosen was the carnation. The Seniors also chose the *Prom Queen*. Karen Hamilton was slected to be *Prom Queen* of 1984. She had to say, "It was a great honor to be crowned *Queen* and I will always remember that speical night."

Finding what Barry Shaffer had to say funny is date Theresa Harsh.



The Final Close

Once again the year came to an end and the gymnasium is set up for the graduation ceremony.

This year the class of '84 waited and waited for this day to approach them. Some say the day came too soon, others say it could have come a lot sooner.

The class of '84 was a class of achievers. The students were ones who knew what was going on and kept up with the latest. This was a class that wanted the people to say what a well-behaved class the Class of '84 was. Of course there were some faults that fell in line of the seniors, but what is a senior year without any mishaps.

The senior class consisted of those students who wanted a lot of things out of life and those who just wanted to pass to get away from the rules and teachers.

When Theresa Sisler was asked how she felt about graduating this year, she stated, "Being a senior in the Class of '84 gives me a certain sense of pride because our class does have the potential to be anything it wants to be. I just hope that as the years pass we take advantage of the wonderful life that God has given us."

John Paul Marple looks over his award when he approaches the platform.



Feeling proud, Laura Lowers receives her award.

After the process of graduation, Lisa Carter poses a fake smile of happiness.



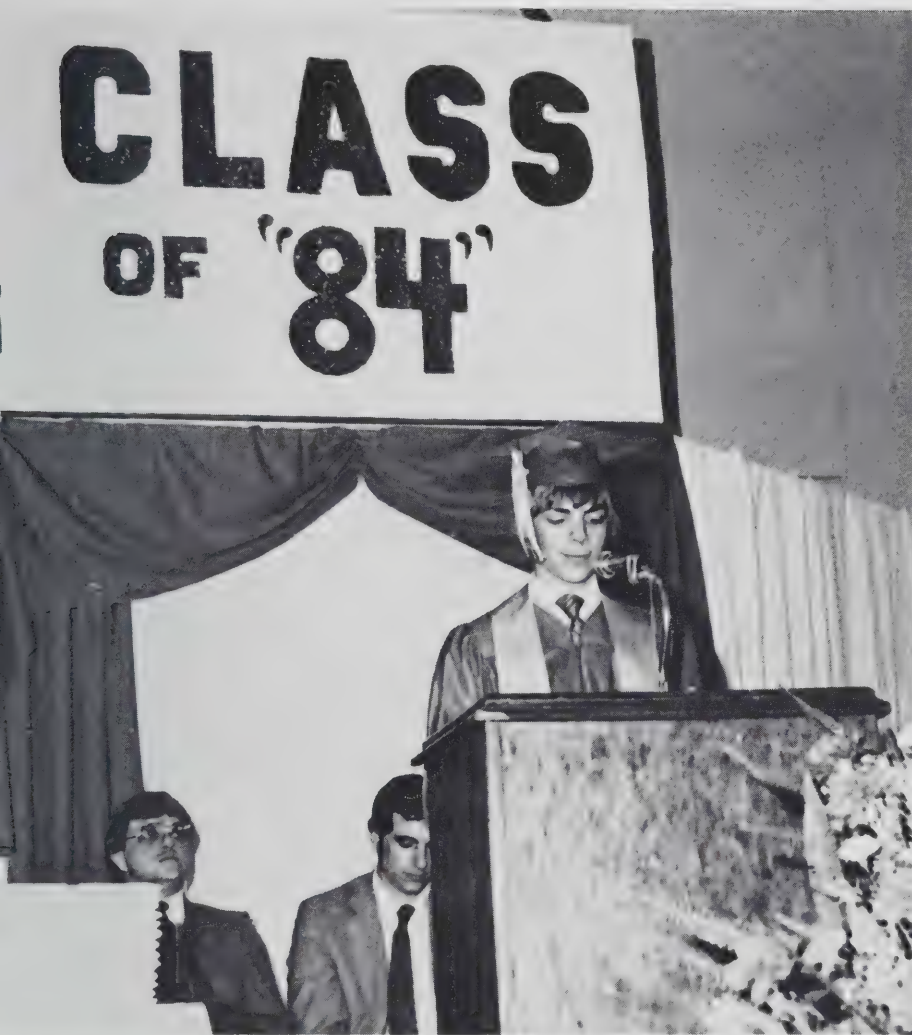


Having a great feeling, Greg Flinn gracefully walks off the platform.

Waiting to be seated before the commencement begins, various seniors give the activity a lot of thought.



Verne Leininger, President of the Senior Class, gives his speech at graduation.



The Final Close

As the year went by, students were being watched very closely by the faculty and administration. The outcome of this *hawk-eye action* granted some students the honor and privilege of being recipients of awards.

The two most important awards of graduation, Valedictorian and Salutatorian, were given to Class president, Verne Leininger receiving Valedictorian and to Gregg Flinn receiving Salutatorian.

Many other awards were handed out to various students. *The Lion's Club Awards* had various awards going out to students of numerous programs throughout the school. *Vocational Advisory Awards* were given to those students exemplifying work quality and quantity- attitude and habits. There also many others awards given the graduating seniors.

At the time, Wendy Beitzel was asked how she felt about getting out of great Southern High School, she answered, "I'm sort of glad to be getting away from all the work but, on the other hand, I'm already missing not going to school and being with my friends. I wish I could go back and do my senior year all over again."

This year's graduating seniors will be missed at Southern High School. The best of luck to Class of '84 and to their future of furthering their education.



As Dr. Jerome Ryscavage presents her with her diploma, Kristi Bowling looks relieved.

Practice Makes Perfect

Practice does make perfect, when it comes to the Seniors of Southern High School. That is why each year the graduating class practices the graduation exercises. The students rehearse the event so it will be picture perfect for the big day.

Alot of the students thought it was a really good idea, as one student commented, "I like the idea. I want to practice so that I don't fall flat on my face." The students also liked it because it was their last few days of school. But most of all they liked it because it gave them a chance to be together, and have

some fun.

Lynn Welch and Nancy Paugh commented, "We thought it was cool having everyone together like that. The way we were all carrying on, laughing and having fun. But when we really had to sit down and start getting serious, it sort of got boring."

This gives the students a great opportunity to get together with their friends and classmates to have some fun and laughs. But for some people it is the last chance they will ever really see one another. But for others, they will be together forever.



The Yearbook camera captures Carol Maffett while she makes her entrence to the gym.

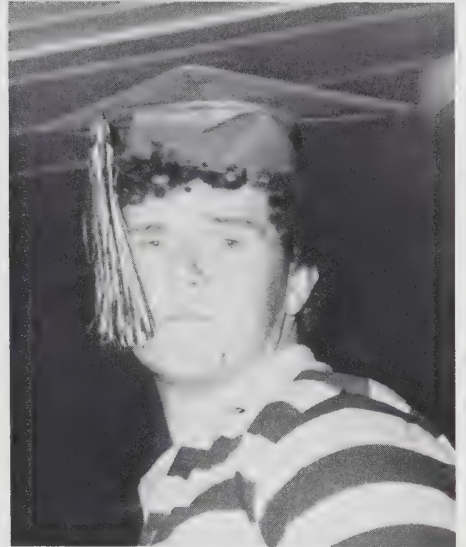
Lisa Carter gives a cute smile while listening to Mr. Luther D. Parrack.





Anxiously awaiting the big day is Jeff Meyers and Colin Miller.

Tired from all the confusion is John Thayer.



Waiting patiently to go in to the gym is Nancy Paugh.

Practicing for the big day is Jimmy Freeman and Melody Flinn.

The *Red Rush* of the *Southern Rams* re-
cover the football from the defense.



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Dr. Daniel Miller and Scott Germain watch the action on the field.

Wayne Dixon warms up before the upcoming game.

Sports . . . A Basis Of Life

The Greeks always thought that a *whole* person was one who could be educated and perform feats of athletic strength and indurance. Many champions were created from the days of the Greeks and what they used as a tool, our generation uses as a basis of life.

Sports are a major part in the life of a high school student. It can be a source of recreation, but to some it is a beginning of a career. Many endure long, hard, strenuous hours of practice while learning the major skills needed to perform at their best. The time is used vigorously and the outcome is a breath of refreshment in itself.

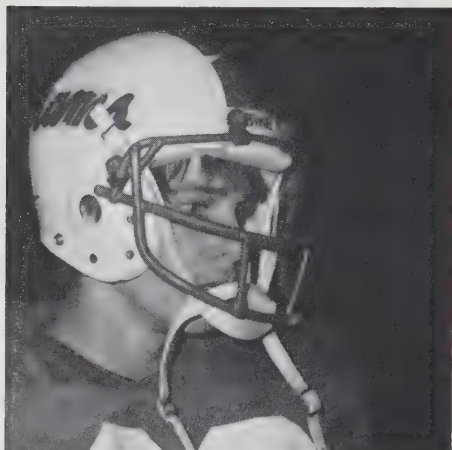
In our society girls and boys are competing in the wide world of sports. Whether it is volleyball, football, baseball, or softball, each individual is trained to put forth an effort as great as they can. The final goal is when you are able to taste the thrill of vistory.



It Was Worth All Of The Work

"A lot of work was put into the 1983 season before and during, and although it did not pay-off in a State Championship, it was certainly nothing to be ashamed of!", was Mark Younkin's opinion of the Varsity football season this year.

Broken records set by Dave Terrant and Steve Bennett benefited a great deal towards Southern's victories. With the help of dependable blocking from Terrant's teammates, he was able to cut through Beall's defense for 264 yards on 38 carries. This broke the record set years back, by Paul Cornish, with 260 yards on 40 carries. Dave was also presented with the *Most Valuable Player Award* received at the Northern-



Preparing to go into the game, Troy Lundquist waits patiently on the sidelines.

Southern game. He rushed for 158 yards and one touchdown.

Breaking another of Southern's records was Steve Bennett, who had twelve interceptions throughout the season.

The Ram's defense was known as *The Red Rush*. This group of boys contributed highly to the team, making it difficult for the opposing teams to score. A result of this was the Ram's four shut-outs, against Tucker County, Bruce, Beall, and Northern.

The Ram football team was happy with their regular season record of 9-1, and was ready for their play-off game against Poolesville Indians. They were then well aware that all of the work was worth it.

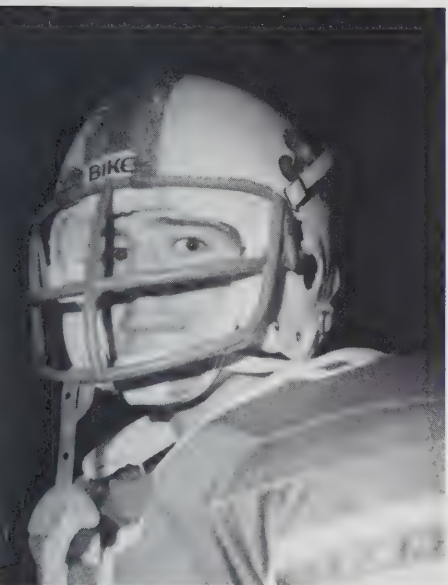
Looking forward to a big victory is Jay Marple.



First row: Brent Sanders, Manager, Mike Mongold, Steve Schrock, Jamie Thomas, Robbie Germain, Scott Werdebaugh, John Martin, Mike Smith, Mike Moon, Jay Stewart, Zack Gibson, Manager. Second row: Anthony Andrews, Tim Sanders, Dave McLaughlin, Kurk Turney, J.R. Gibson, Scott Colaw, Scott O'Neill, Mike Hill, Alan

Sharpless, Steve Bennett. Third row: Tom Woods, Head Coach, Dave Bosley, Mike Green, Assistant Coaches, Troy Lundquist, Jay Marple, Dave Terrant, Jeff Beeman, John Thayer, Scott Germain, Mark Younkin, Clark Reams, Jim Freeman, Danny Clark, Chris Foley, and Assistant Coaches, Tom Bosley, Jim Bosley, and Fred Gregg.

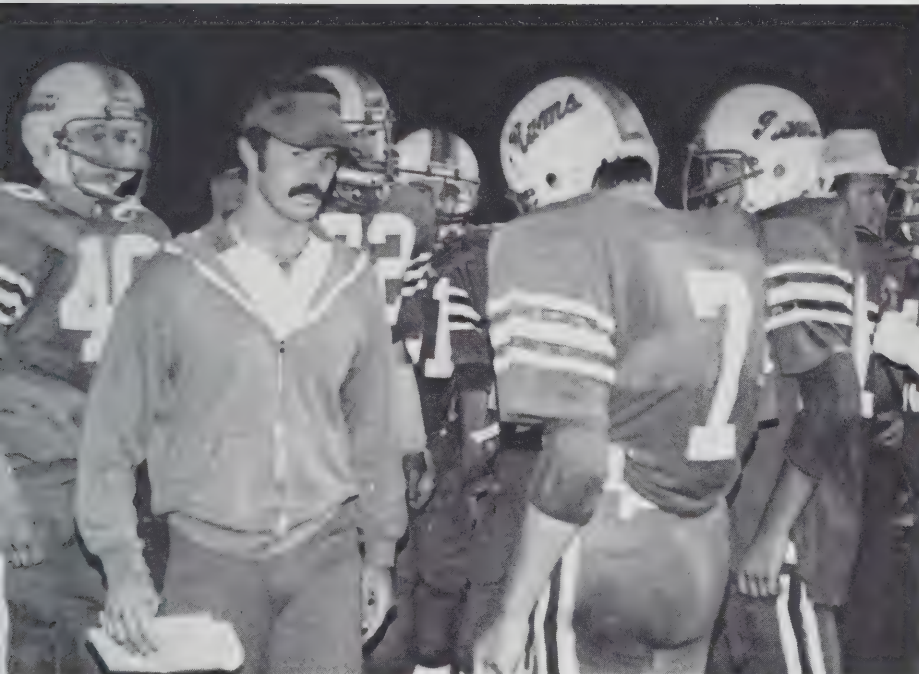
Scott O'Neill looks at the camera with a gleam in his eyes.



Observing the game with deep concentration, stands Mark Younkin.



Analyzing the strategy of the game is Scott Colaw and John Thayer.



Before the game against Bruce Bulldogs, Coach Tom Woods gives his team a pep talk.

Discussing the Musselman game during sixth period phys. ed. class are Alan Sharpless, Mike Hill, and Scott Colaw.



Coach Jim Bosley comes into the sideline to tell Coach Mike Green what was discussed in the team huddle.

All out of breath, Jim Freeman runs into the sidelines to take a rest.

SOUTHERN OPPONENT

42	Pocahontas Co.	14
22	Central Preston	6
0	Musselman	22
16	Keyser	7
28	Hampshire Co.	13
43	Valley	14
28	Tucker Co.	0
44	Bruce	0
42	Beall	0
12	Northern	0
PLAY-OFFS		
8	Poolesville	20
WON-9	LOST-2	



Questioning the referee's previous call is Tim Tharp.

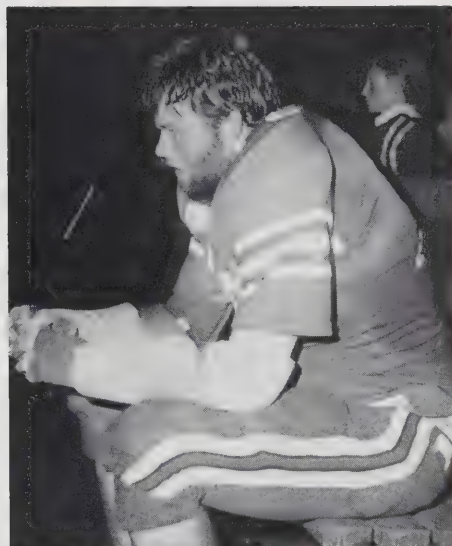
All of the excitement has Jeff Beeman worn out.

Anthony Andrews is in deep concentration while doing his pre-game warm ups.

Head Coach, Tom Woods, appears to be very upset about the game.



Scott Germain gets a drink of water while taking a breather from the game.



TO THE PLAY-OFFS AGAIN

With the support of the Southern Garrett Athletic Association, and the strong ability of the team, the Southern Rams were able to compete in the Region 1 Class C Play-offs for the third time in five years. The game took place at Poolesville, Maryland, against the Poolesville Indians. Although the Rams were defeated by the Indians 20-8, they were very happy that they had made it to the play-offs once again.

A result of a 9-1 record and a chance at the State Play-offs was well deserved by the team. They spent many long hours practicing, watching films, running, and lifting weights, as well as a summer workshop for preparation.

A big contribution to the Rams victories this year was from the help and good sportsmanship of the twelve seniors. They were: Jay Marple, Troy Lundquist, Chris Foley, Danny Clark, Tim Tharp, Jim Freeman, Dave Terrant, John Thayer, Mark Younkin, Scott Germain, Clark Reams, and Jeff Beeman.

Along with a fine season and a well played game at the State Play-offs, the Rams were also named to the H.F.C. Championships.

Assistant coach Fred Gregg stated, "I thought we had a very successful season, but naturally we were disappointed that we didn't do better in the State Play-offs. But, I suppose we should feel grateful that we made it to the State Play-offs."

J.V. Gains Experience

Even though Junior Varsity football players did not have a winning season, the team felt that they gained some valuable experience. Mostly made up of rookies, the team tried their hardest to make the Ram's season a victorious one.

Coached by Mr. Jim Bosley and Mr. Mike Green, the boys were weaned into their first year of serious football. The adjustments from *Youth League* to high school ball were many as Jim Butscher explained. "*Youth League* was much less competitive and although practices were regular, they cannot compare to those for JV Football. Practicing with *Varsity* was rough but gave us a chance to really gain some experience from the *Varsity* players."

The players enjoyed traveling to out-of-town games as well as hosting their own with home-field advantages. They would have liked a little more support from the fans at home, though.

Coach Mike Green stated, "The fans we had were very supportive, I just wish there were more of them. In the future we hope to see more people pushing the team to victory."

Row 1: Mike Carr, Wayne Moyer, Jim Butscher, Jim Metz, Mark Knotts, Scott Lohr, Tommy Smith, Chester Friend. Row 2: Mike Gatchell, Rick Layton, Wayne Lewis, Doug Evans, Warren Livengood, Bruce Bosley, Gary Wotring, John Lewis, Richard Marple.



The JV Ram offense takes its position against Valley.

Steve Schrock breaks from the game to glance at the scoreboard.



Referees take control of the situation.



During a game against Northern Jim Freeman takes a shot.

While unsnapping his jacket Wayne Dixon gazes at the backboard



During practice Jim Fremen waits for a rebound.



1984 Varsity Rams- Front Row- Mike Hill, Marty Coale, Steve Bennett, Ron Gnegy, Dave McLaughlin. Second Row- Assistant

Coach Rick Selders, Brad Stephens, Terry DeWitt, Wayne Dixon, Scott Stem, J.R. Gibson, Jim Freeman, Coach Oren Yoder.

Rams Strive For Good Season

The Southern Varsity Basketball team had a rather rough season this year. They played many good teams during the season but in a few games there were not enough points scored to beat their opponent.

Many people were disappointed about the season itself. When Scott Stem, a junior forward, was asked how he felt about the season, he said, "The season as a whole was a total disappointment for me, personally I was really looking forward to College Park. The team had the talent but lacked wanting to win together." Even though our team did not make it to College Park, they did make it to the first couple of rounds in the play-offs.

The team had much potential and determination but the Rams did not have the season without injuries to key players. When Coach Oren Yoder was asked how he felt about the season, he said, "The Rams lack of experience and loss of key players due to injuries were major factors contributing to a disappointing season."

This was Oren Yoder's second year as the head Varsity coach for the Rams. He had helped in winning many games during both seasons.

The coach and players deserve a lot of credit for attempting to give our school a good name.



Surprised by the camera is Scott Stem



Rams Out Score Opponents

Jim Freeman lead the Rams this year with 273 points. His average was 12.5 points per game. Scott Stem was next with 268. Scott averaged 18 points per game, since he played only 15 games due to a knee injury.

Along with Wayne Dixon, these three had the highest point totals this season.

Scott Stem said, "Having the highest points per game average was a team accomplishment. I credit all the people around me for helping me reach this feat."

Southern scored 1413 points this

season while only giving away 1362 points. The team had a 61.4 average with opponents obtaining only a 59.2 point average per game.

Mr. Oren Yoder and Mr. David Bender coached the team. Coach Yoder lead his team to the play-offs and proved he had adapted well to the coaching position.

Junior Wayne Dixon commented, "I enjoyed the Basketball season very much. I hated to see my teammate and good friend hurt his knee. Since he was hurt, we learned to play more as a team. I only hope we can continue to play as a team."

During practice Terry DeWitt and J.R. Gibson wait for rebounds



Waiting to do a lay -up are Jim Freeman, Brad Stephens, and Scott Stem



Southern		Opponent
60	Bruce	56
57	Fort Hill	58
40	Beall	37
42	Fort Hill	57
47	Valley	57
76	Elk Garden	49
69	Bedford	62
56	St. Maria Goretti	69
53	Petersburg	48
57	Bishop Walsh	80
72	Northern	35
55	Keyser	77
58	Valley	80
79	Union	56
52	Petersburg	67
73	Bishop Walsh	80
56	Northern	43
78	Bruce	51
65	Elk Garden (O.T.)	66
67	Beall	56
71	Keyser	76

Play-offs

80	Mount Savage	57
50	Valley	57

won-11 lost- 12

Watching closely to the game are J.V. Coach David Bender, Assistant Coach Rick Selders, and Coach Oren Yoder

Coach David Bender gives the team a pep talk before the game.



The 1983-84 J.V. Basketball team: Row 1: Head Coach David Bender, Jon Reneslakis, Terry Otto, Jamie Thomas, Curt Miske, Rob Germain, Joey Shaffer, Bruce Bosley, Row 2: Assistant Coach Barry Lowden.



Southern	Opponent	
38	Bruce	40
42	Fort Hill	55
49	Beall	47
36	Fort Hill	61
36	Valley	35
42	Petersburg	59
35	Bishop Walsh	42
71	East Preston	46
52	Northern	31
44	Keyser	53
59	Valley	43
60	Union	31
67	East Preston	61
46	Bishop Walsh	50
53	Northern	24
38	Bruce	39
48	Petersburg	45
46	Beall	44
40	Keyser	44

Won 10 Lost 9



Jeff Haines guards his Spartan opponent during a J.V. Basketball game.

Coach David Bender, Curt Miske, Jeff Haines, Terry Otto and Jeff Swietzer intensely watch the play on the court.



Strong Down The Stretch

The season was up and down but down the stretch, the J.V. Basketball team was at their best. A lot of time and effort was put into the year and a new coach, Mr. David Bender, was behind much of the success. Mr. David Bender, traditionally a Northern rival, brought his talents to Southern. Coach David Bender's practices were not short and sweet. His was a very successful first year.

Jon Reneslakis, starting forward,

reflected on the season by saying, "We started slow at 2-5, but turned it around by finishing 8-4. We had some big wins over Valley, East Preston, Beall, and Petersburg. Petersburg had only one loss, and that game was probably our most exciting of the year."

Rob Germain, starting guard, remembered the season by stating that, "I enjoyed the season a great deal. Practices were tough and monotonous but it all paid off with an

exciting victory in front of a loyal Southern crowd. It is so great to play in front of a home crowd and upset a team like Petersburg. The fans at Southern gave us so much support. One just does not realize how much difference a home crowd makes. After finishing off a season like that, I have to be looking forward to next year. The varsity and junior-varsity should have a very promising season next year."

Freshmen Thrive Under New Coach

The freshman basketball team had a winning season under its first year coach, Mr. Mike Green.

The Freshmen started their season with vigorous training to get into shape. Along with this, they worked on their shooting and coordination skills. After weeks of practice and scrimmages, the Freshmen team was ready for opening night.

The Freshmen came onto the court, not knowing how they would do. They amazed spectators with their competitive game plan. The potential for the players was great. The coach commented, "The players deserve an awful lot of credit because of the hard work they put in every single night of practice." All people involved enjoyed the exciting season.

The five starters for the freshman team were Dale Bittinger, Max Hill, Jim Liller, Jeff Peck, and Eric Rice.

Jim Liller said, "It was a really fun season for us. The coach was really good." Jim had 185 points this season. Following Jim, Max Hill gained 179 points in this overall season.

Coach Green, in his first year as a coach, had a tremendously successful season. He played basketball when he was a student at Southern, but now faced the coaching end of the game. He devised strategies effective against opposing teams, whereas before he had followed others' instructions.

Concentrating deeply, Jim Liller sets up for his shot





John Hornyak warms up before the game by shooting a few shots.

Warming up before the game, Max Hill shoots a foul shot.



The 1983-84 freshman basketball team:
Front Row: Gary Dodge, John Hornyak, David Nock, Max Hill, Jim Butscher, Scott

Lohr. Back Row: Jeff Peck, Gary Bernard, Eric Rice, Jim Liller, Dale Bittinger, and Brian Glass.

Southern	Opponent	
47	Northern	18
39	Bruce	41
37	Elk Garden	19
44	Frankfort	32
32	Northern	18
41	East Preston	27
38	Keyser	35
46	Bruce	34
28	Frankfort	42
43	East Preston	40
45	Bishop Walsh	35
39	Tucker County	27
37	Keyser	39
46	Bishop Walsh	35
33	Tucker County	31
41	Elk Garden	25
P.V.L. Tournament		
31	Tucker County	33
Won-13 Lost-4		

Spirits Having Flown

Once upon a time there were eight young girls who wanted to become cheerleaders. Over the years they endured long hours of practice, tumbling, and putting on a happy face when failure seemed to lurk in the background. Many began as young spirit setters in a youth league football setting. Through the time, freshmen and jayvee positions were gained by those destined to achieve their very best.

Tryouts are always a time of practice, nerves, and relief. Relief was exhibited when the gymnastics were perfected, the smiles glistened, and scores were tallied. Those who achieved their very best were given the highest honor, the

honor of being a Varsity Cheerleader.

A cheerleader's time is minimal due to the amount of time allotted for practice, school work, and games. In the summer, the Varsity Cheerleaders traveled to Hood College, Frederick, Maryland, for a week-long camp on cheers and chants. Each evening the squad was evaluated, and they received a blue ribbon and spirit stick for their performance. On the final day of camp, the Southern cheerleaders, consisting of Tonya Bray, captain, Tracey Polce, Mandy Bosley, Bindi Shank, Renee Sharpless, Becky Meyers, Jayne McCauley, and Liz Burdock, won the runner-up for the Award of Excellence.

Sometimes when people have to

work and perform closely together, the tempers begin to ignite. The Varsity Cheerleaders began the football season with eight cheerleaders, but at the end of the basketball season only four remained. When asked what caused the problems with the squad, in their view, Becky Meyers, Renee Sharpless, and Tracey Polce quoted, "The captain refused to discipline us, but let others do her work for her. We also felt practice time should have been used to perfect our skills, but instead it was a time to discuss the day's events. As our advisor, Coach Fred Gregg tried to bring peace to the squad, but after two seasons of bickering it was time to take a stand." So, when the fog lifted only four remained.



Becky Meyers straightens her Ram pin before the next cheer begins.

Proud to be a part of the *Southern spirit*, Liz Burdock gives a smile to all the fans.



To keep limbered up, to perform at her best, Renee Sharpless stretches during warm-ups.



The game is interesting to all, even Bindi Shank as she watches closely.



As the visiting cheerleaders give the Southern crowd a hello cheer, Mandy Bosley and Captain, Tonya Bray watch their routine.



Varsity cheerleader, Jayne McCauley, prepares for another cheer during football season.

1983-84 Varsity Cheerleaders: Row 1: Tracey Polce, Mandy Bosley, Liz Burdock, Renee Sharpless Row 2: Bindi Shank, captain, Tonya Bray, Becky Meyers, Jayne McCauley.

Not What You Would Expect

Eating grass! How would you like to be swung back and forth by four cheerleaders, especially if you were not sure they were going to catch you? You are right—they did not catch Kim Grimm. "Eating grass isn't my idea of cheering but that's what happened when they first tossed me and missed. Later tosses were successful, thank goodness," she said.

Buns, ham, bologna, pickles, tomatoes, onions, lettuce, hot peppers, mayo, raw fingers and finally the sara-n wrap. This is one of the many obstacles the cheerleaders must overcome in order to raise money. Tracy Martin said, "It was a lot of fun con-

sidering we ate more food than we put on the buns."

Sleeping in a cabinet or sleeping six people in two beds in another idea you would not picture of a cheerleader. Even under these conditions this did not affect the ability of the girls while they were in camp at Wesleyan College. The squad captured two spirit sticks, two blue superior ribbons and two red excellent ribbons.

Captain Sandy Mason stated, "I've really enjoyed being captain of J.V. this year because we all got along really well, especially since we were only Freshmen. Over all, I think the year was a real success for us."



Vickie Dilgard waiting patiently for the referees call.



Tracy Martin cheers her team to dribble on down the court.

Sandy Mason shows her disappointment for her team missing the basket against the Elk Garden Stags.



"We'll call your bluff" yells Shannon Livengood to the Keyser Golden Tornadoes.

While at the Northern game, Wendy Bosley takes a glance at the scoreboard.



Vickie Dilgard definately disagrees with that call.

Clockwise from top: Kim Grimm, Vickie Dilgard, Shannon Livengood, Tracy Martin, Captain Sandy Mason, and Wendy Bosley.



Astronauts At Southern?

*Removal Cost
\$90,000*

Asbestos removal and insulation replacement at three county schools cost the taxpayers \$90,000. The safe removal of the asbestos insulation at Southern High School, Northern High School, Dennett Road Elementary School, and the Board of Education Office was a complicated job involving a tremendous amount of work.

It involved the use of plastic bubbles for the workers to remove contaminated clothing in when they left the work area at breaks, lunch, and quitting time. A new disposable uniform had to be donned each time a worker entered the work area.

The project also called for the hauling of the asbestos to a disposal site in Anne Arundel County, which was the only one approved for asbestos disposal in the state.

The work was done this past summer while no students were in the schools and had to be completed by August 15 so as to not interfere with football practice.

The project was paid for with federal revenue sharing funds.

Areas at Southern High needing removal included the ceiling of the upper level of the cafeteria and the boiler room.

Evidence of how the floor and walls had to be sealed with plastic so no asbestos dust remained.



One of several *astronauts* putting up caution signs.



Asbestos from the ceiling is being collected in this collector to be bagged and sent on for disposal.



Exit doors were hard to use during the project.



Workers are taping and sealing with plastic all areas of the cafeteria.



Two men from Cumberland adjust the air filter so all air leaving the cafeteria is dust free of asbestos.

Jim Flanigan relaxes in the jacuzzi after a rough day on the links.

Coach Don Stemple and golf member Jim Flanigan study the 18th hole at the University of Maryland Golf Course.



All The Way To States!

The 1983 Southern golf team had another successful golf season. The golf team not only won the Potomac Valley Conference Tournament, but also qualified the entire team to take part in the State High School Golf Tournament in College Park, Maryland. This is the first time in Southern golf history that the entire team has qualified for the state tournament.

Many interesting matches occurred during the season including a one stroke loss to archival Keyser and a three-way tie with Keyser and Tucker County resulting in a sudden death win for Southern.

Many views were established during the golf season. Alan Zimmerman stated that, "I really enjoyed the regular season but the P.V.C.'s and district playoffs were equally gratifying. The thrill of winning P.V.C.'s and qualifying for states were the best feelings of the year. Playing at all the nice golf courses is an obvious reason

for enjoyment and the trip to districts is the *high* for the year. The team has worked hard and states was the cherry on the sundae for a great year.

The state golf tournament consisted of district team qualifiers and district individuals who scored well. The Southern golf team stayed overnight on October 26 and 27 in College Park.

All of the golfers said they enjoyed their overnight stay. Steve Kremer stated that, "College Park was great. I will never forget playing cards until 2:00 a.m. Wednesday night. Coach Stemple deserves a pat on the back for loaning us a few bucks on Thursday after he cleaned up on us at the card table. Six-hundred dollars is not a bad pot for a bunch of amateurs. Coach Stemple does deserve a lot of thanks for putting up with such a rowdy group the entire year. A hint for next year, Coach . . . learn how to use a razor; you'll need it."





Southern		Opponent
368	Berkely Springs	354
	Northern	482
194	Fort Hill	231
166	Keyser	165
	Fort Hill	200
368	Keyser	371
344	Fort Hill	440
360	Keyser	360
	Tucker County	360

Sudden Death-Southern

180	Central Preston	214
	University High	167
	Morgantown High	159
343	Northern	402
363	Tucker County	362

Potomac Valley Conference Tournament

348	Berkely Springs	350
	Tucker County	370
	Keyser	372

Won 12

Lost 5



1983 Southern golf team members: Alex Flanigan, Glenn Cuppett, Steve Kremer, Alan Zimmerman, Max Hill, and Jim Flanigan.

Resting in the Tour Van, Alan Zimmerman discusses his round for the day. Golf 69

Southern Record Breakers

The girl's basketball team set new records and accomplished many goals, along with the help of coaches Mr. Don Stemple and Mr. Ken McLaughlin.

For the first time, a Junior Varsity team was made available to the girls. Coach Don Stemple commented on the subject by saying, "A lot of the girls, if not on Jayvee, would not get a chance to play. The Jayvee team gives the freshmen players field time to work on the court, and to improve their skills for when they are on the Varsity team."

There were a lot of new teams added to this year's schedule. They were Albert Gallitan, Fairchance George, Clear Spring, St. Maria Goretti, and Mt. Savage. Coach Don Stemple said, "There were not enough schools in Maryland that would play us. They do not like to come to Garret County because of the weather."

The girls set many records this year, such as scoring the most number of points in one game. They hold the record for the largest winning streak, which is eight games in a row. For the first time in the history of Southern, the young ladies defeated Mt. Savage, Fort Hill, and Bishop Walsh. Those were three great victories for the team. Through effort and hard work, they received the honor of being Garrett County Champions.

The high scorer of the year was one of Southern's most outstanding players, Jenny Hillen. She broke Steve Liller's record with her 1,307 points, to become the all-time scorer in Southern's history with one more year remaining in her high school career.

Jenny Hillen, Kelly Bittinger, and Natalie Vetter discuss optional plays for practice.

Doing a good job of guarding against Bruce is Chris Gregory.



Observing the game on the sideline are Bobbi Cline, Angie Flanigan, and Joy Thrasher.



VARSITY

Southern	Opponent
61 Clear Spring	12
53 Hagerstown	64
55 Allegany	54
50 Albert Gallitan	45
49 Bruce	33
48 Fort Hill	65
50 Northern	22
39 Fairchance	46
72 Mt. Savage	62
45 Allegany	62
61 Valley	44
57 Bishop Walsh	44
53 Northern	20
60 Bishop Walsh	47
67 Valley	56
45 Fort Hill	43
56 Bruce	53
Region I Class C Tournament	
60 Valley	52
55 Bruce	43
State Tournament	
66 Owings Mills	69
Won 15	Lost 5

JUNIOR VARSITY

Southern	Opponent
21 Clear Spring	17
31 North Hagerstown	22
10 Allegany	32
31 Albert Gallatin	23
12 Fort Hill	34
10 Fairchance	18
10 Mt. Savage	18
21 Allegany	26
14 Fort Hill	37
Won 3	Lost 6

Overtime Tension

On March 8, 1984, at 8:45 in the morning, the girls from Southern left for *Catonsville Community College* to improve their record of 16-4 by participating in the *State Championship*. A large number of fans from Southern traveled with them. It was a great accomplishment for the girls to go to the championships. Coach Don Stemple said, "It was one of the best things that ever happened to us as a team because our number one goal was to go to the state championships."

The Rams were seeded fourth and their opponent, Owings Mills, was seeded first. This is the first year that Owings Mills had made the

State Championships, which also holds true for Southern.

The first half of the game remained close, as the *Eagles* were on top 25-22. They also took control in the third quarter with 40-29 advantage. However, the *Rams* made a comeback of 20 points to take the lead of 49-40. At this point, it appeared that Southern would beat the *Eagles*, but by the 2:15 mark of the final period, Owings Mills came back to tie the score. The lead changed hands back and forth for the next two minutes, and finally the game went into overtime. Owings Mills scored the first basket of the overtime period, and went on to win 70-67.



Front Row: Bobbi Cline, Kendra Stemple, Joy Thrasher, Patti Gnegy, Angie Flanagan, Marci Stemple. Second Row: Patti Glotfelty, Chris Gregory, Tracy Watson, Jackie Noe, Misty

Savage, Leslie Ellis. Third Row: Coach Don Stemple, Natalie Vetter, Jane Bell, Kelly Bittinger, Jenny Hillen, Cindy King, Coach Ken McLaughlin.

Kelly Bittinger tries to block Bruce from scoring, while Natalie Vetter and Cindy King look on.





Natalie Vetter and Cindy King look startled as a player from Bruce catches the ball.



Concentrating on her pass is Tracy Watson.



Coaches Mr. Ken McLaughlin and Mr. Don Stemple go over the plays, while Joy Thrasher and Misty Savage listen intently.



Coach Don Stemple has a dazed look while watching the girls practice.

Spirit And Unity

"We had an exceptionally good year in the 1983 volleyball season, considering our lack of experience. Our senior captain, Cinda King, and Carla Beckman, were the only returning players with any amount of playing time with the varsity. Seniors Karen Martin and Chris Werdebaugh were a real help for our team this year, but it was their first year as varsity players in a game where years of playing experience mean a lot," said Mrs. Helen Rostosky, girls volleyball coach.

Any year they do not make it to the regional play-offs is a disappointment but the girls did their best. They lost several heartbreaking games with scores like 14-16 and 15-

17, so their record of 13 wins and 16 losses did not tell the whole story of a well played season.

Losing their chance of going to the regional play-offs came down to the wire and they lost by two-tenths of a point. That sort of told the story of a wellplayed, but did-not-get-the-breaks, type of season.

"I thought we had a good season although our record really does not show it. The *spirit and unity* of the team was great; it carried us through many games," added Chris Gregory.

"One of the memories for our team will be all the help and inspiration that the seniors gave us during the 1983 season," added Mrs. Rostosky.

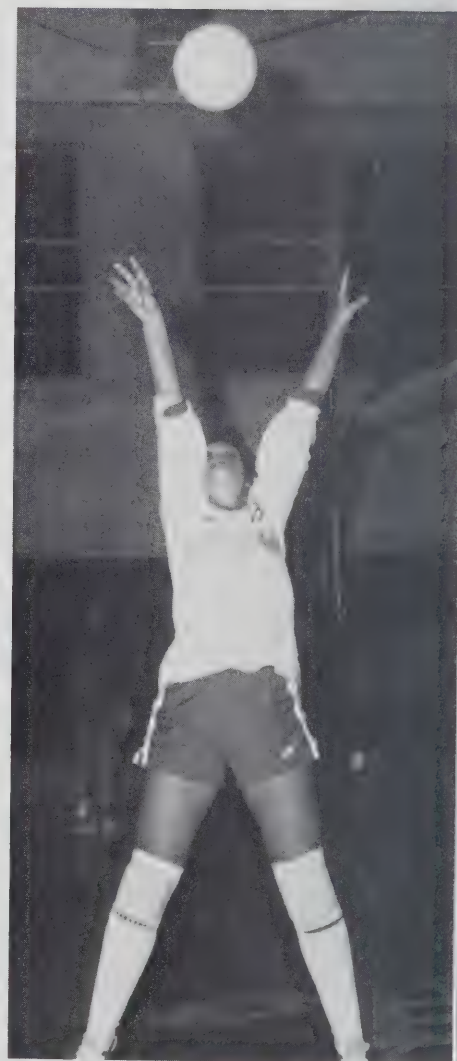
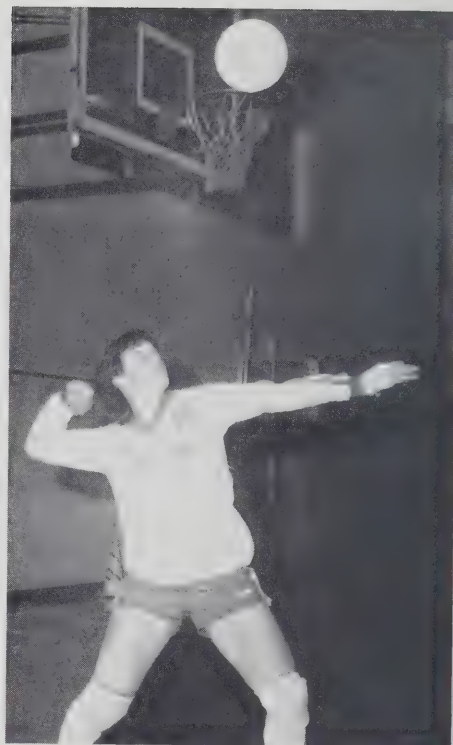
Row 1- Robin Tasker, Misty Savage, Kathy Wilson, Jane Hudnell, Julie Wagner, Joy Thrasher, Lisa Masters, and Marti Vance:
Row 2- Amy Vance-Manager, Stephanie Lew-

is, Karen Martin, Chris Werdebaugh, Leslie Ellis, Cinda King, Carla Beckman, Chris Gregory, Stacy Sines, and Buffy Goughler-Manager



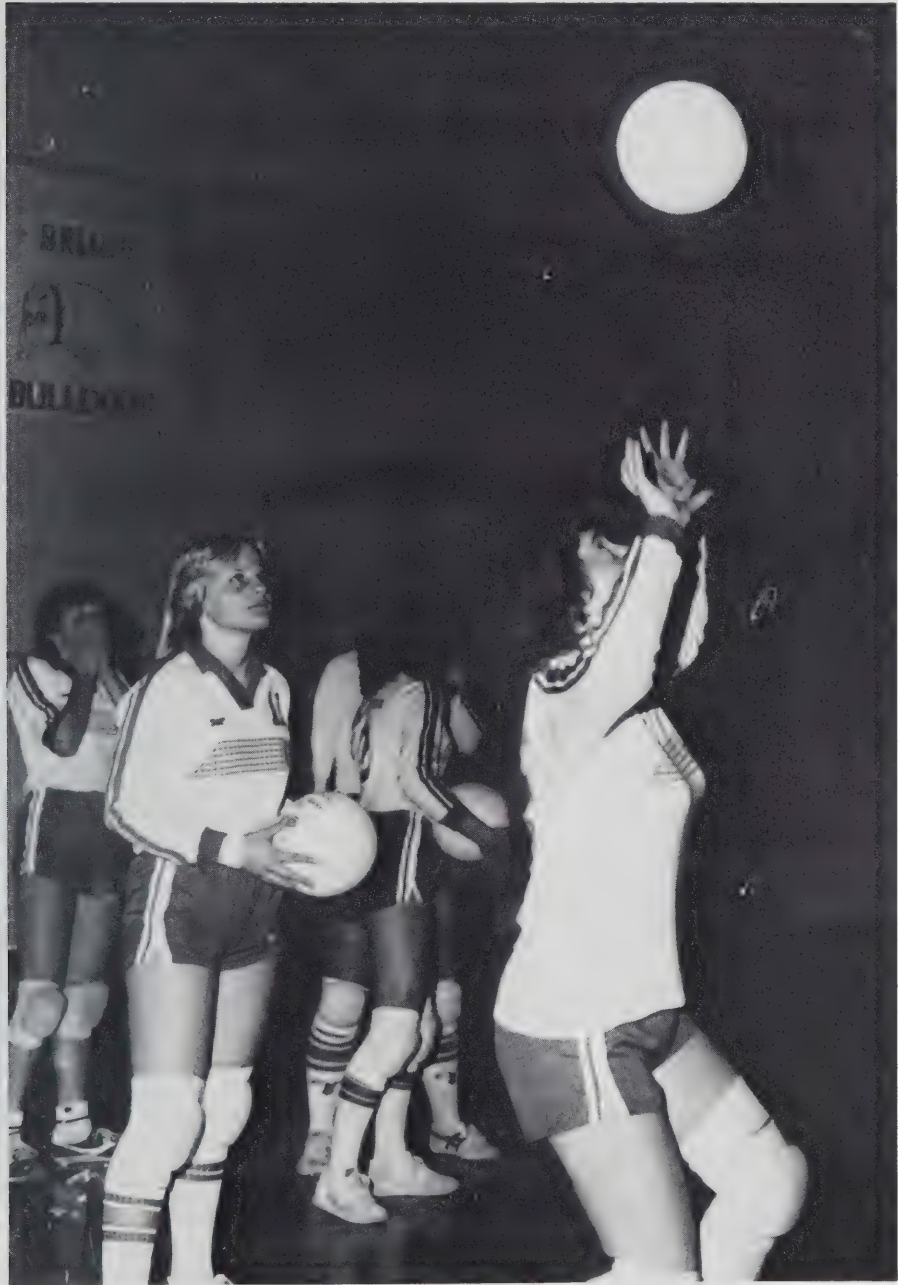
Robin Tasker and Mrs. Helen Rostosky intensely watch the volleyball game.

Leslie Ellis sets the ball for one of her teammates.



Cindy King concentrates on giving the ball a good hard slam.

As Buffy Goughler and Michael Vance watch the volleyball game, something catches the attention of Brad King and Amy Vance.



Southern		Opponent
15	Northern	7
8		15
15		5
11		15
15		8
8	Valley	15
4		15
15	Old Town	6
15		8
15	Flinstone	3
15		0
15	Bruce	11
8		15
14		16
14	Bishop Walsh	16
11		15
1	Mt. Savage	15
4		15
15	Beall	6
15		9
5	Northern	15
15		7
10		15
15		6
15		13
6	Fort Hill	15
15		8
11	Allegany	15
18		16
5		15
Won 13		Lost 16

Chris Werdebaugh watches Karen Martin practice volleying the ball before the game.

Not sure of the last call is Buffy Gougher, volleyball manager.

Managers & Trainers:

Little-Known Helpers

Most people do not know how important managers and trainers are. Managers are told what to do all the time. Doug Field, Varsity Basketball manager, said, "You feel like everyone is stepping on you, but then you realize without me, they would have a rough time on the court."

Without a manager, the teams would have to do more themselves and this would take away energy and time that it takes to prepare for the game. Buffy Gougher, manager of the Girls Volleyball, said, "I put as much time into volleyball as the players do. I feel as if I am part of the team."

Training was one of the biggest jobs of any sport. Without trainers, players would play with injuries and possibly hurt themselves worse. A trainer is a person who helps the team with injuries and other medical problems.

Brad Stewart, trainer for male sports, said, "I really like helping with the teams. It takes a lot of my free time, but I feel that it is well worth the time."

Most people feel that these jobs are not so important, but trainers and managers put more of their time into sports than most people put into a job.



Brad Stewart convincing Dave McLaughlin to sit out a couple of plays.



Enthusied at the start of a game is Terry Otto, JV Basketball manager.

Matmen Have 8-3 Season

There were seventeen young men among the Southern Rams Wrestling Team. The team worked very hard in preparing for this sport. There were many long hours of practices put in after school. And the team worked very hard in preparing for their matches.

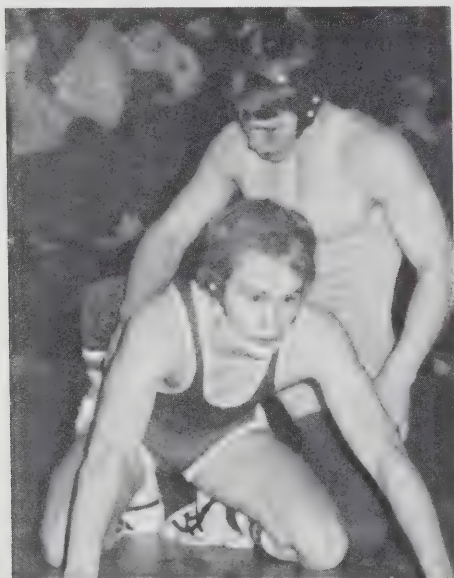
The wrestlers had each other's support and cooperation. They had a lot of experience, will power, and confidence with themselves and you could tell by the end of the season.

There was very little disappointment during the season. The wrestlers were very pleased with the outcome of their success. There were seven of the seventeen wrestlers who wrestled their last year. They were

very proud of being a part of the Wrestling Team.

Rodney Neely, who wrestled three years at Southern, stated, "I feel the season went well because of the maturity of the team. With seven seniors on the team, we had a lot of experience, which showed up in our record."

Scott Reed stated, "I think the season was pretty exciting because we were a pretty good team. Although we did not have the school support, we won because of our desire to be number one. Two of our losses came at a period when our team was plagued with sickness, injuries, and less practice time. All of our losses were very close matches!"



Getting in starting position is Gorden Gregory.



Row 1: Fred Fitzwater, Bruce Brown, Alex Flanagan, Chad King, Wade Deckman, Gorden Gregory, Scott Reed. Brad King, Joey

Johnson. Row 2: Doug Evans, Chris Foley, Bill Heslen, Rodney Swiger, Danny Clark, Rodney Neely, Robert Sebold, A.J. Murray.

Concentrating on pinning his opponent is Rodney Neely.

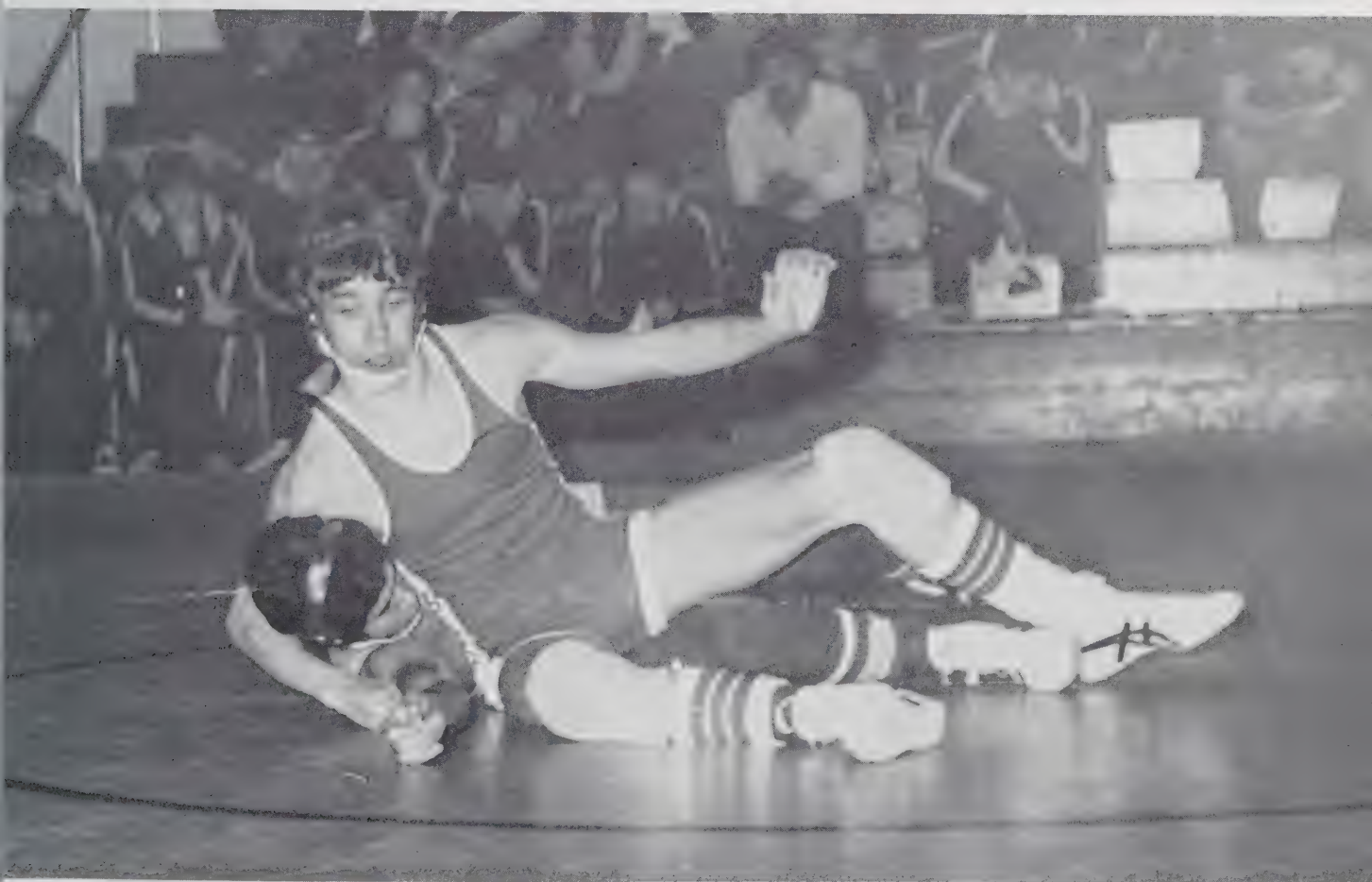


Southern		Opponent
54	Petersburg	9
39	Keyser	21
41	Valley	12
Won	Tucker Co.	Forfeit
36	Northern	26
29	Franfort	25
33	Fort Hill	27
33	Alco	31
35	Northern	25
49	Alco	16
34	Valley	21

Tournaments

Beall Tournament	4 out of 8
Fairmont Tournament	6 out of 16
P.V.C. Tournament	4 out of 7

Won	Lost
8	3



Billy Heslen is taking control over his opponent.

Brad King is relieved that he has won his match.

Wrestlers Make History!

Chris Foley, Gorden Gregory, and Rodney Neely are the three wrestlers that made it to *States*. It was the first time in Wrestling history at Southern for three wrestlers to attend *States* all at the same time.

There are twelve weight classes among the Varsity Squad. The Varsity wrestlers traveled to Beall High School for The *Bi-Countys*. Eleven out of the twelve wrestlers made it in the top four of their weight class, so therefore qualified for *Regionals* at Williamsport High School.

Only the top three wrestlers of

each weight class qualified for *States*. Rodney Neely placed first in his weight class, Chris Foley placed second in his weight class, and Gorden Gregory placed third in his weight class. The three talented wrestlers traveled to *Towson State College*.

It was quite a change for the three matmen, having eight different mats going all at once. But the change did not afflict their ability of winning. Rodney Neely placed fourth, Chris Foley placed in the top eight, and Gordon Gregory placed in the top twelve.



Bruce Brown finds time before the match to stop and smile for the camera.



Scott Reed is ready to take on his opponent.



Deeply involved in watching the match are Rodney Neely and Gary Hardesty.

Wrestling awards were presented to Gorden Gregory, Rodney Neely, and Chris Foley, *Outstanding* wrestlers; Danny Clark, *Most Improved*; Brad King, *Outstanding Underclassman*; and Scott Reed, *Outstanding Student Athlete Wrestler*.



Coaches: Ed Wildensen, Jim Bosely- Head Coach, and Terry Helbig.

Super Season

Strike three you are out! Yes, once again the Ram baseball team is hard at work swinging those bats, hitting those balls and running those bases.

This year the season was off to a bad start due to rain and cold weather. Their practices were held inside the gym most of the time and a few games were cancelled or moved to the opposing team's field.

The Rams consisted of three seniors, ten juniors, four sophomores and four freshman. They were coached by head coach Jim Bosley, who was assisted by Terry Helbig and Ed Wildesen.

When asking two sophomores about the experience of playing baseball, Chad and Brad King stated, "At first it was a challenge, but we got used to the hard work."

This year the Rams had a great season. They finished with a record of thirteen wins and four losses with a loss to Clear Spring in the playoffs. This loss finished their season with a record of thirteen wins and five losses.

The Rams was a team striving for the top. They worked hard to beat those opposing teams that they have never beaten before.

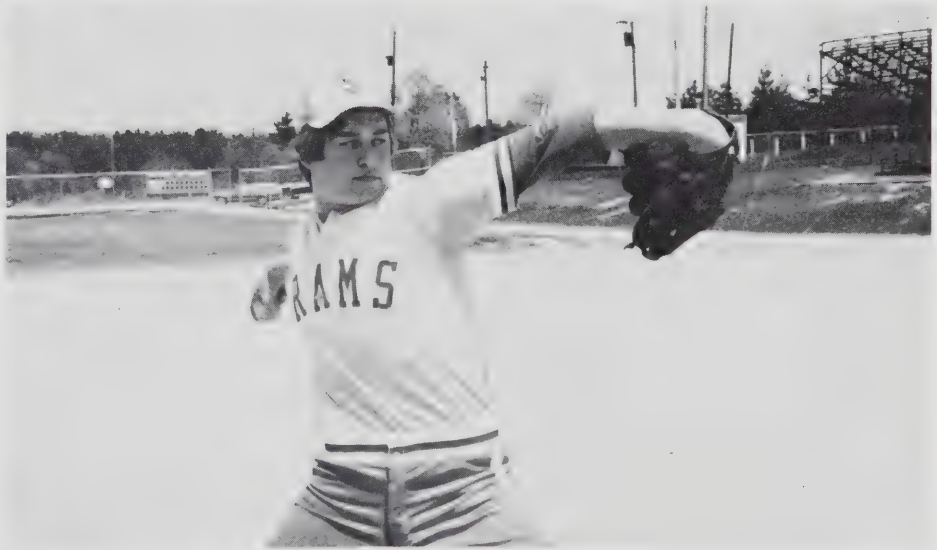
Ram Baseball Team: Row 1 Jimmy Moon, Timmy Chapman, Brad King, Jon Reneslakis, Jeff Sweitzer, Bruce Bosley, Chad King, Richard Goad. Row 2 J.R. Gibson, John Nelson, Dave McLaughlin, Mike Hill, Allen Sharpless, Dwayne Evans, Scott Hershnam, Ed Wildensen. Row 3 Jim Bosley, Troy Lundquist, Scott Colaw, Danny Holler, Scott Stem, Randy Bernard, Gary Hardesty, Terry Helbig.



The returning starters for the '84 season:
Gary Hardesty, Randy Bernard, Scott
Stem, Scott Colaw, J.R. Gibson.



Jon Reneslaci concentrates on his base
running.



Having ideas in his head to get out the batter,
Scott Colaw throws a wild pitch.

Southern		Opponent
6	Bruce	3
0	Allegany	3
8	Northern	7
13	Northern	6
4	Central Preston	3
13	Central Preston	7
14	Elk Garden	0
18	Elk Garden	2
3	Bishop Walsh	4
5	Berkley Springs	2
1	Berkley Springs	10
13	Valley	4
7	Tucker County	3
2	Tucker County	3
5	Valley	1
5	Keyser	4
5	Keyser	1

Playoffs:

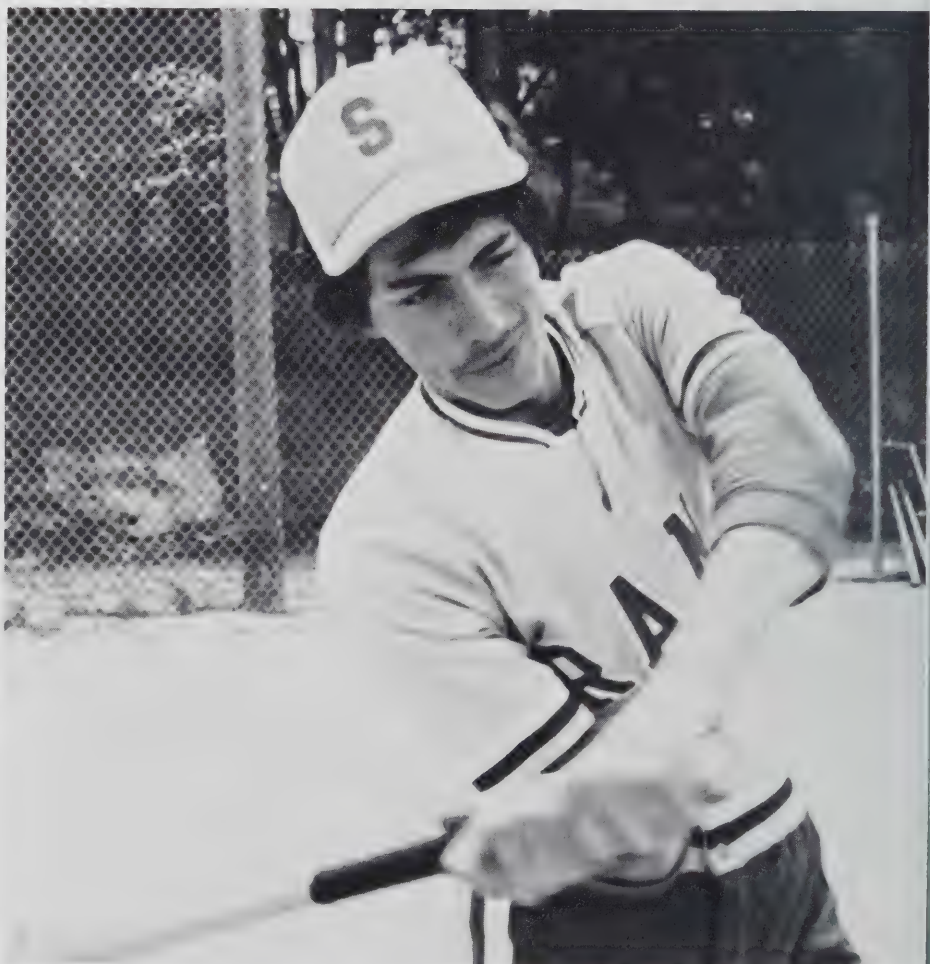
2 Clear Spring 11

Won 13 Lost 5



After touching first base, Dave McLaughlin starts to second.

Concentrating on hitting the baseball, Randy Bernard swings the bat.



Super Season

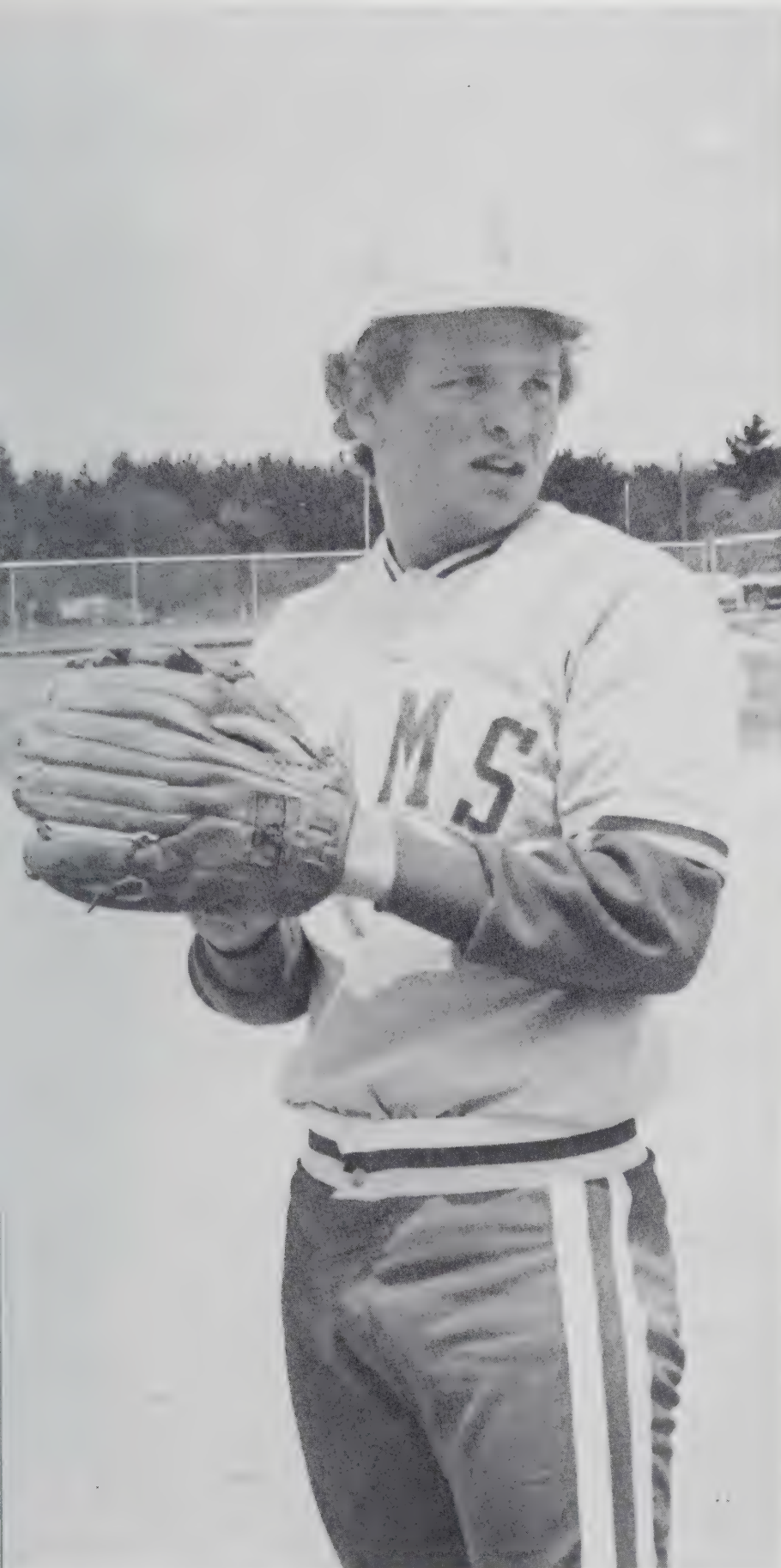
When Coach Bosley was asked how he felt about his season this year, he stated, "This year the best season that we have ever had."

There were many awards handed down to these athletes for their spectacular work. This year's *R.B.I. Leader* was Dave McLaughlin. There was a three way tie for *Best Pitcher* between Scott Colaw, John Nelson and Danny Holler. *Highest Batting Average* went to Scott Stem. The *Golden Glove* award went to Jon Reneslakis. One other award given this year was *Most improved Player*. The recipient of this award was Randy Bernard.

With only losing three seniors, the baseball team should be a hot one next year. All of their experience will be back and they will be ready for another hard working season.

Practices will start and all the baseball players will be dreading the thought of practices out in the hot sun. All the time spent on baseball could be spent on going home and taking the time to relax. Yes, there is a lot of time involved in the adventure of baseball but, it has its advantages. It is a great experience for boys enjoying this kind of activity.

While standing on the mound, John Nelson makes his line-up.



A Good Season, A Good Team!

The 1984 Girls' Softball team started out the year by working hard. They had worked hard in the past years, but this year they had some obstacles to overcome. At first the team had to learn to work well together which they had accomplished. A few team members had difficulties adjusting to the practice hours and working with the coach. After a few weeks things seemed to be working out better.

Early in the season coach Ken McLaughlin had some medical problems with his leg which made it hard for practices to be held. The team slacked off for awhile during this crisis.

Weather then became a problem and many practices and games had to be canceled and rescheduled.

Finally things started to look brighter for the team and they began a winning streak. The team started working together as a team and things seemed to fall into place. They lost a few games but were able to get back on their feet and make it to playoffs. The team was very enthusiastic about this.

Smithsburg was the team to beat in the playoffs. They went into two extra innings but lost by one run. The girls ended a good season with a lot of hard work and dedication.



The 1984 Girls' Softball Team Row 1: Kelly Bittinger, Jenny Hillen, Chris Werdebaugh, Cindy King, Jane Bell, Natalie Vetter, Row 2: Jenny Knotts, Julie Wagner, Cathy Wer-

debaugh, Misty Foley Natalie Gregory, Row 3: Coach McLaughlin, Patty Glotfelty, Jackie Noe, Miriam Evans, Vickie Dilgard, and Charlie Graham.



Chris Werdebaugh, Jenny Hillen, and Kelly Bittinger discuss their batting techniques during a play-off game.



Natalie Vetter tries out different bats to see which one she prefers better.

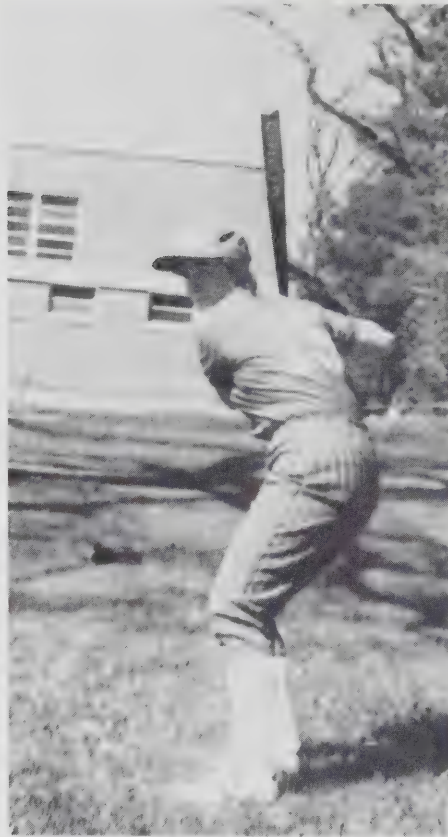


Vicki Dilgard watches the game while trying to keep the sun out of her eyes.

Cindy King practices her batting techniques on Southern's front yard.

Kelly Bittinger comes in to make a run for Southern with no trouble.

<i>Southern</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
won	Salisbury	lost
won		lost
won	Paw Paw	lost
won		lost
won	Berkley Springs	lost
lost		won
won	Northern	lost
lost		won
Won	Myersdale	lost
lost		won
lost	Playoffs	won
lost- 4	Smithsburg	won- 7



Charlie Graham watches while Jenny Hillen, Jane Bell, and Kelly Bittinger goof off before a game.



They're Leaving Us

There are always those seniors who make the team special and who everyone will miss when they leave. The Ram's Softball team had four seniors leave this year: Natalie Vetter, Cindy King, Kelly Green, and Chris Werdebaugh. They were not only great ball players but they also made the team fun and exciting. There will always be juniors to move up in their positions but they might not always be able to take their place and make it special.

When asked how she felt about her last year on the team, Kelly Green quoted, "I really enjoyed my position on the softball team not only my senior year but also my other three years. I believe that everyone, sometime in high school, should experience some type of sport or activity. It's not only fun and healthy but you also learn how to deal with teammates and coaches. I will always remember my years on the softball team."

Kelly Bittinger was asked how she was influenced by her senior teammates, and she quoted, "I felt that I learned techniques and tactics by not only listening to them but also by watching them. I will miss the fun times and the hard work that we had with them."

Warming up for a big game is Jane Bell.



At a home football game, Brandon Seifert, *Drum Major*, leads the band during the half-time show.





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To add spice to the yearbook, Theresa Sisler thinks of new ideas.

Sheila Bittinger looks over her yearbook layout for any mistakes.

Academics A-Okay

How can you reach new horizons during a six period day? By participating in one of the academics that Southern has to offer. Whether you choose to participate in *yearbook*, be on the *Acorn* staff, or use your musical skills to join in the band, or chorus. One period out of the day, students are able to relax and join in something they feel is important to them.

Skills are an important part in the day to day actions that are taught in the *Academic* class that a student chooses. The most important aspect that is taught in an *Academic* class is the chance to learn how to co-operate and share ideas and emotions with others who also have chose to be a part of the *Academic* life.



Lynn Welch clowns around while Nancy Paugh works diligently at the yearbook assembly.



Bindi Shank and Amy White hard at work for a change.

Brian Fowler tries to "sell" his layout ideas to advisor Mr. Douglas Buckley.

All Work And No Play??

First year staff members were in for a big surprise this fall when they entered the Yearbook classroom. What we thought would be an easy class turned out to be more than a study hall.

To start with we were assigned layout spreads which we were to design on our own. Sure, no sweat, but then we found that we were also to write the copy, take and print the pictures, and come up with catchy captions to identify the pictures. Now problems start to occur.

Taking the pictures proved to be a task in itself. If you remembered to turn on the flash and focus, there was always the f stop to screw you up. Who cares what an f stop is anyway!

Printing pictures was even a more disastrous event. The light was left on in the darkroom, the negatives were scratched, and worse

yet, we forgot to put film in the camera!

Mr. Doug Buckley, advisor, never worried too much about forgetting to put film in the camera. He claimed it was cheaper that way—no waste of film.

With the largest *Highlander* staff ever, twenty-six, with only six veterans, the mishaps above were an everyday occurrence.

Quoting newcomer Bindi Shank, "I never thought putting a yearbook together would be nearly the work it was. It was a real job trying to get words and pictures to fit, picas counted, and of course, deadlines met."

Editor Cathy Junkins stated, "I really enjoy everyone in Yearbook this year. We like having a good time, especially on *State College* trips!! Everyone tries to work hard, but good times and parties conquer all!!"





Lisa Carter wonders why Tonya Bray is getting such a kick out of the Yearbook Assembly.

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 Brenda Uphold- Girl's Basketball, Prom
 Lori Elliot- JV Cheerleaders, Chorus
 Douglas Buckley- Senior Advisor



Highlander Staff. Row 1 (left to right): Amy White, Melody Flinn, Wendy Grove, Cathy Junkins, Lynn Welch, Nancy Paugh, Sheila Bittinger. Row 2: Bindi Shank, Lisa Carter, Carol Maffett, Mandy Bosley, Tonya Bray, Sandra Stinson, Wes Dixon, Brian Fowler, Steve Kremer. Row 3: Lori Elliot, Angie Kelly, Denise Livengood, Theresa Sisler, Brenda Uphold, Beth Genco, LaDonna Sell, Tracy Buckley, Anita Zachies.

The Time, The Place

The time: 2:20 p.m.; The place: room 209. The Southern High School's *Acorn* staff continued to talk in a loud chatter. Mr. Bill Hogan, *Acorn* advisor, sat at his desk not saying a word, but waiting for the group to refrain from talking. His reasons for his actions? "The time they waste by talking is their

time, not mine."

When all was quiet, Mr. Hogan began with rollcall—as all teachers must do. Since they had just completed one newspaper it was time to assign stories and word count to the page editors. The page editors in turn assigned them to the staff members that worked on their page.

The page editors were to design and do the paste-ups for their designated page. While they worked on that the rest of the staff collected information and wrote their stories.

Do to a limit on the number of

pictures, Mr. Hogan assigned them to the photographers. The photographers not only took the pictures, but printed them for the quality needed in the *Acorn*.

After everything was put together and approved by Mr. Hogan, Lisa Calhoun, and the individual page editors the typed articals were mailed out for printing. When they came back the printed articals and the pictures were pasted on a graphed page and mailed in for the new issue to be run through the printing press. Then it was mailed back to the school for distribution.



Paste-ups for *The Acorn* take a steady hand and a mind of organized creativity. Chris Bentley does his share of the creations.

If the negative is clear, Darkroom Editor Phil Cosner will get a clear print for the next issue.

Acorn members: Row 1: Alan Zimmerman, Chris Bentley, Susan Wright, Margaret Oliverio, Lisa Calhoun, Tina Martin, Phil Cosner, Jeff Cooley, Row 2: Cathy Perando, Lori Cooley, David Saunders, Amy Bittinger, Angela Reall, Joelle Plauger, Kendra O'Brien, Kim DeBerry, Row 3: Crystal Wilt, Criss Kepple, Vicki Friend, Scott Eichorn, Phil Bentley.



Even the serious type *Acorn* members: Dave Saunders and Margaret Oliverio, have fun during 6th. period class.



On her way out to check on a story, Criss Kepple has the advantage of *skipping class* with a code 08.

One of the many tasks Lisa Calhoun has as editor is assigning stories.



The profile of Susan Wright shows shocked emotions concerning *The Acorn*.

Joe Kool Alan Zimmerman looks over a newly printed issue for errors.

Working For A Living

Have you ever thought about making a little extra money? Some students at Southern High are sacrificing their studying time to do just this.

Cathy Junkins, disk jockey at *WXIE*, stated that, "In my eighth grade year I was really interested in becoming a disk jockey. I really enjoyed the idea of being an on-the-air personality. I began a training period at *WXIE* then progressed on

to a Sunday morning show by myself. Along with Dick Clark, I had an air shift from 8a.m. to 3p.m. Then I also went to work on *WMSG*. I love being a disk jockey. The people in Garrett County are really nice to work with. My co-workers are super great people. Hopefully, I will be able to move on to a larger radio station or maybe television."

Many people go through extensive training to obtain their jobs. Much devoted time and effort go

into hunting, finding, and obtaining a job. The money made through the months could eventually build a bright future. In other cases, starting at the age of 15, like Cathy Junkins, can be very profitable. Eventually she may work her way up in the communications world and become another *Phyllis George Brown*. Dreams for a bright future may begin at a young age. Obtaining a job at a young age may not be profitable while you are young, but may be worth more later on in life.



At *WMSG* Radio Station, Cathy Junkins puts in her hours as a disk jockey.



Talking to customers while he bags their groceries, Chris Oliverio works with a smile.



Totaling a food bill at *Browning's*, Lisa Carter concentrates on her job.



Lorena Carr bags groceries at *Browning's Foodland*.

Englander's Pharmacy employee, Carol Maffett, rings up customer's products.

Trying to recall the next note, Joell Winters takes a deep breath.

Donnie Shaffer and Scott Reed take their musical talents very seriously.



Jim Comfort is concentrating on the count of the beat.

Living it up on their last day of high school, Cheryl Ison, John Dankulich, Shawn Garner, J.P. Marple, Lorie Teagarden, Sonja Peterman, Barry Livengood, Scott Reed, and Brandon Seifert.



Award Winning Band Defeats Carrich

The 1983 fall season ended with a pleasing succession of honors won by Southern's Marching Band. The band, under direction of Mr. Richard Clever, performed numerous times at various events such as: football games, parades, and field show competitions.

The leading members of the band pulled together with the band members to create an award winning unity. Brandon Seifert, a senior, was drum major of the band and was assisted by Robin Friend, a junior. Scott Reed was drum captain, and Kristi Bowling was color guard captain. Both were seniors.

The color guard co-captains were two juniors, Debbie Mason and Gena MacMillan.

When asked to comment on the season, drum major Brandon Seifert said, "For the past two years we have hosted the *Western Maryland Tournament of Bands*. It has been an extreme amount of fun to perform for the hometown crowd. Although we didn't compete, the crowd was very enthusiastic."

Among the field show awards were four first place awards in the *Frankfort Invitational*. The band won first in class "A" band, first in percussion, first for best silks and rifles.

In the *Waynesburg, Pa., competition*, the band won first place for silks and rifles. In the *East Alleghany competition*, the band won first in class "A", first for silks and rifles, and first for silks and rifles.

Shawn Reed, a member of the band, felt that the year ended as a success. She commented, "This year's season had its ups and downs. We worked hard to overcome a rival band, *Carrich*. Throughout the season we lost to them, which was disappointing. Finally at championships we beat *Carrich* and received first place. The end of the season was very worthwhile."



Marching proudly down the street are Teresa Rivenbark, Debbie Riggs, Chrissy Chloros, Lorie Teagarden, Lori Riley, Renee Helmick.

The Southern Highlander Marching Band: Row 1: Robin Friend, Renee Helmick, Debbie Riggs, Melissa Brode, Brenda Ruff, Sonja Peterman, Kristi Bowling, Lorie Teagarden, Brenda Plessinger, Beth Zimmerman, Teresa Rivenbark, Chrissy Chloros, Suzie McCartney, Brandon Seifert. Row 2: Jodi Wilt, Linda Drefhall, Amy Caulter, Shari Copeland, Tracy Humberson, Debbie Wolf, Debbie Mason, Gena MacMillan, Tamie Beere, Miranda Fitzwater, Lori Riley, Lora Heginbotham, Shannon Sell, Renee Marple, Cathy Marple. Row 3: Betsy Thayer, Patrick Mitchell, Matthew Fike, Jimmy Comfort, Shawn Reed. Row 4: Robert Sebold, Tom Clark, Jim Barthomew. Row 5: Barry Livengood, John Dankulich, Jimmy Harvey, Brian Custer, Arlie Ison, Leslie Knight, Todd Beahm, Dick Ridder, Debbie Irving, Kim Rosenberry, Joell Winters, Laurel Lent, Rhonda Tasker, Erica Carlson, Johnna Marple, Betty Sisler, Tammy Elliott, Jennifer Bilenki, Kristine Rosenberry, Josephine Boylard, Lori Shaffer, Lisa Sweitzer, JoAnn Bauer, Tracy Sereno, Cheryl Ison, Jeff Simpson, John Paul Marple, Karen Cassidy, Jack Faulkner, Scott Friend, Mark Weeks, Kim Simpson, Chris Chaney, Mr. Richard Clever. Not Pictured: Biff Hesen, Scott Reed, Shawn Garner, Tabby Jackson.

Vengeful Rookies Speak Out

One major problem that continually arose during the 1983-84 band season was the lack of funding. The band members used many creative ideas in order to make money.

Every weekend after the fourth of July the band held a very profitable chicken barbeque at Deep Creek Lake on Route 219. During *Autumn Glory*, they sold hoagies and had a concession stand at the *Western Maryland Tournament of Bands*. These fund raisers basically wrapped up the debts of 1983-84.

Other preparations for the band year were the long, excruciating practices. Drenched in perspiration, the band members marked time and played their instruments from approximately 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. The hot, August sun did not help make the days more pleasur-

able. As one band member explained the week, "It's hard to play an instrument and mark time while beads of sweat are rolling off your nose!"

However, band camp also had its enjoyable moments, according to the old members. This was the week of initiating the new members, or rookies. Initiation night consisted of all the rookies standing in a line while the old members smeared eggs, shaving cream, vaseline, make-up and many other slimy products all over the rookies.

Jeff Simpson said, "At first I was really scared because I had no idea what was going to happen. I enjoyed it afterwards, even though it took weeks to get the vaseline out of my hair!"

Lorie Teagarden is having a good time while Barry Livengood and Scott Reed are caught by the camera!

Tabby Jackson is working hard on perfecting her rifle skills.



John Paul Marple performs his part in the band, with his Sax.



Showing their Patriotic Spirit are Sonja Peterman, Scott Reed, and Lorie Teagarden.



Despite being late, Billy Heslen and Barry Livengood find time to stop for the camera.

Relaxing after putting in a good day's worth of practice are Ronda Warton and Teresa Rivenbark.



Doing their best at the basketball game are Kenny Michaels, John Martin, Betty Sisler, and John Paul Marple.

Gena McMillian and Betsy Thayer are waiting for their cue to play the keyboard.



Southern Stage Band Concludes Successful Concert And Psyches Players

Billy Hesen gives it his best at half time!



As the lights dimmed, the roar of the audience faded to a quiet murmur and the 1984 Stage Band began to play. The night was Saturday, April 29, and after many hard practices, the band members finally had the chance to show off their talents. Many popular songs were included in the Stage Band concert such as *Still*, *Don't Ask Me Why*, *Only Time Will Tell*, *Say, Say, Say*, and *Beat It*.

However, despite the success of the concert, a few problems arose during the 1983-84 band season. Mark Weeks and Gena MacMillan both agreed, "Some complaints we had about Stage Band were that we weren't given enough tickets to play at

the basketball games so some of us had to pay, and after halftime we weren't allowed to return to the gym after taking our equipment back down to the bandroom. We also didn't get much attendance to the concert, but we feel that we did an excellent job." The Stage Band members also felt that a new keyboard was needed.

In addition to the Stage Band concert, the members also performed in Southern's gymnasium at many of the home basketball games. The song *Superstar* was played by the band before each game to psyche the players and as an accompaniment to the cheerleaders' dance routine.



Jeff Simpson finds something amusing about his saxophone.



Brandon Seifert glances at his music, while Todd Beahm plays on.

Rhonda Warton is caught offguard by the camera.

Renee Helmick and Sonja Peterman lead the guard off of the floor.



Brenda Plessinger enjoys being a part of *Winterguard*.

Sonja Peterman helps Chrissy Chloros get ready for the school's show!



Belles Place In Top Five Of The World

"The show this season was by far the most challenging and exciting that has ever been performed by the *Southern Belles*. We have had a very enjoyable and successful season, and it is my hope that the guard continues to grow and improve in the years to come." This was the positive comment that Kristi Bowling, captain of the *Southern Belles Winter Guard* presented.

A few of the *Belles*' many impressive accomplishments included *Winter Guard International Mid-Atlantic Regional High School* champions, an undefeated record in *West Penn Colorguard Circuit* competitions, and their third consecutive win in the *West Penn Championship* competition.

However, a particularly high honor was presented to the *Belles* when they achieved a fourth place finish in the *Winter Guard International Olympics*.

The *Belles* put in many hours of hard work in order to become a group exhibiting talent and excellence. On May 7, 1984, the *Board of County Commissioners* recognized and congratulated the *Belles* on their outstanding accomplishments.

Kristi Bowling takes her guard performance very seriously!

Commissioners congratulate the 1984 *Southern Belles Winter Guard*: front, Crissy Chloros; second row, Lori Teagarden, and Kathy Marple; third row, Debbie Riggs, Brenda Plessinger, Miranda Fitzwater, Chloie Hutson, Kristi Bowling, Rene Helmick, Rhonda Wharton, and Teresa Rivenbark; fourth row, Lori Riley, Sheri Copeland, Debbie Irving, Gena MacMillan, Commissioner Elwood Groves, Commissioner John Braskey, Commissioner Ernie Gregg, Jodi Wilt, Brenda Ruff, Tammy Beere, and Sonja Peterman; back row, Mr. Luther Parrack, Dr. Jerome Ryscavage, and Mr. Richard Clever. Not pictured are Melissa Brode and Beth Zimmerman.

Chorus: *Constantly On The Move*

This year's chorus was kept constantly on the move. The group, under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Wilt, participated in many activities including: playing for the Rescue Squad, Senior Citizens at the Nursing Home, singing for the House of Hope radio program, and performing for both Southern and Northern Middle Schools. The Senior Chorus helped to provide and organize the choral programs in both Southern and Northern High and Middle Schools.

This year Jenny Sisler and Carla Beckman represented Southern High School in the All State Competition. The preparation for the final concert included many practices. Carla Beckman stated, "Even through all of the practices and work it was a lot of fun. It was definitely different and all in all we had a really good time."

One of the group's major events included playing at graduation on May 27. One of the hand bell ringers, Becky Matthews, stated, "It is really a honor to be able to play at graduation. It gives us one final and special day to see all of our friends who are seniors."

The chorus raised money this year by selling assorted greeting cards. The money raised provided a trip for the chorus and handbell ringers, combined with the Girls Athletic Association, to *CAMELOT* in Pittsburg.

Chorus: bottom row: Jeannie Friend, Connie Bray, Shannon Sanders, Carla Beckman, Jenny Sisler, Missy Hawk, Becky Matthews, and Sandy Paugh. Top row: Sue Ross, Lorena Carr, Carrie Everett, Brandon Seifert, Randy Sheltra, Joyce Sessoms, Teresa Rager, and Buffy Goughler.

Something Mrs. Carolyn Wilt is doing seems to be keeping the attention of Becky Matthews and Sandy Paugh.



Brandon Seifert sings it out.



Carla Beckman seems to be taking it easy while Mrs. Carolyn Wilt is absent.



All State Representatives Carla Beckman and Jenny Sisler.

Watch out Mrs. Wilt, Randy Sheltra is after your job!!!!

Mr. Steve Cosner, electronics teacher, got his feet wet as a first-year teacher by being junior class sponsor.



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Renee Sharpless and Kim Grimm, members of GAA, decorate for Homecoming.

Patty Gnegy waits patiently.

Candy Bar Landslide

Did you ever wonder why we are bombarded with the sale of candy bars throughout the year. At times it seems we have wandered into the magical world of *Willy Wonka* and his chocolate factory. The main reason for the calorie filled temptations of chocolates and other treats is because they are good profit makers. When vast amounts of items can be sold, this can help to bring money to many clubs and organizations at school.

School is not only a place to learn, it is a place to join in many activities of your choice. Whether you choose *Girls Athletic Association*, *Future Homemakers*, or *Business Leaders of America*, or *Future Farmers of America*, the choice is open and suited to each individual.

So, make your choice and participate. It can help to add a new aspect to a person.





Karen Hamilton and Dove Wassel chat before their ride in the *Autumn Glory* parade.

Row 1: Troy Liller, Richard Lee, Ted Evans, Karen Hamilton, Jay Harvey, Ken Michaels;
 Row 2: Chuck Fitzwater, Robert Armstrong, Wendy Beitzel, Kim Andrews, Lois Mousch, Patricia Hamilton; Row 3: Johnny Evans, Sherri Wilt, Tim Carentinuto, Becky Liller, John Weeks, Mike Hardesty, Ann Lohr, Clifford Tasker, Barry Beachy; Row 4: Pat Finch, Ralph Mick, Steve Paugh, Rob Michaels, Terry Morgan, Ron Arnold, DeWayne Lewis.



Active FFA member, Johnny Evans, seems startled by the camera.



Future Farmers Of America - A Normal Year: Busy

If a person were to enter the FFA building this past year, he or she would have found it buzzing with activity. Some students would be busy watering the many plants in the greenhouse, while others would be seen cleaning up. A few members would just be lounging around, taking it easy.

Relaxing was not exactly a highlight of the club year. Members stayed busy with many activities such as *tractor day*. More than a dozen tractors showed up at Southern on this day. A field trip took place at the end of the year, one in Mrs. Janet Boggess, adviser, and several members attended.

The club members sold oranges to raise funds, along with their project of growing and selling plants to local people around town.

A banquet was held for FFA members and guests in February at the Southern cafeteria. Awards were distributed and lots of good food was eaten.

Earlier, Karen Hamilton had been selected to receive the title of *Farm Queen* at the annual *Garrett County Fair*. She also rode in the *Autumn Glory* parade with her runner-up. Other FFA floats were present in the parade, too.

When asked how she felt about FFA, Karen replied, "Being a member of this club was just great! We worked hard and got a lot accomplished this past year. I'll sure miss it when I graduate."

Harvey Glotfelty, Melvin Custer, Brian Alexander, Hip Hardesty, and John Sweitzer lean against the FFA building.





Row 1: LuAnn Wilson, Cindy Marple, Jeff Bernard, Jay Marple, Roger Kisner, A.J. Murray. Row 2: Crystal Wilt, P.J. Atkinson, Ann Lohr, Wendy Beitzel, Jeff Meyers, Adam Moon, Bob Liller, Bob Sweitzer, Phil Carotenuta. Row 3: Richard Tasker, Rodney Swiger, Jeff Bittner.

Jay Marple practices his speech for the banquet.



Richard Tasker explains the meaning of a VICA symbol.



VICA - Busy As Usual

VICA-Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is a club that promotes self-worth and maturity. Club members stayed very busy during the year of '83-'84 with activities and fund raisers. As a fund-raiser, VICA members sold fruit during the month of December. Apples, oranges, and grapefruits were sold to raise money for their trip to the VICA State Competition that was held in March. The club members traveled to Baltimore for this competition along with other schools from all over the state of Maryland. The students competed in such areas as opening and closing, welding, job interviews, cooking, cake decorating, building construction, plumbing and wiring, and auto mechanics.

After the competition, an award ceremony was held. At this ceremony Rodney Swiger received first place for his performance in the job interview division. From there Rodney was to travel to the Nationals which were to take place in Kentucky in the month of June.

When asked how she liked being a member of VICA, Luann Wilson replied, "I really enjoyed being in the club. It gave me a chance to travel and meet some new people. It also helped me to focus on what I want to do with my future."



Row 1: LuAnn Wilson, Wendy Beitzel, Cindy Marple, Crystal Wilt. Row 2: Rodney Swiger, Richard Tasker, Jay Marple.

Kim Stowell, Shelba Bolyard, Bev Collins, and Cheryl Graham, FHA officers discuss the happenings of the last meeting.



FHA 1983-84 members.



Shelbadean Bolyard cuts out the pattern for her FHA doll.

President of FBLA, Renee Shaffer looks over her notes before the meeting.



Girls Working On Their Future

The school year of '83-84 was a busy one for the members of Future Business Leaders of America. During their club meetings, discussions on business practices were held as well as discussions on job areas and dress code.

The FBLA members worked with computers and learned much about them and other business machines. Ann Collins, a guest speaker from IBM, demonstrated the use of several sophisticated office machines for the club. FBLA member, Renee Shaffer, said, "I think being a FBLA member was a valuable experience. It has helped to prepare me for the business world."

Club members did take a break from their serious schedule for some fun though. A Valentine party was held during activity period for the whole Club's enjoyment. Advisors of the Club were Mrs. Corile Wilhelm and Mrs. Alice Eary.

The year for *Future Homemakers* was an exciting and busy one. Club members worked hard to improve the appearance of the school by making benches and donating trees for the main lobby.

As one of their fund-raising projects, FHA members sponsored a *jelly-bean guess*. Prizes awarded were an AM-FM radio, a record album, and a chocolate bunny.

Michelle Sheltra, FHA member, said, "Being in the club was hard work but lots of fun. I feel that I learned and gained a great deal from being a member."



1983-84 FBLA members: Front: Robin Brant, Kim Sliger, Tina Friend. Back: Connie Severe, Renee Shaffer, Kim Winters.

Students On The Go

"This years *Girls Athletic Association* has a lot of potential," quoted one of the members. Knowing they had work to do, it kept *GAA* members busy. It all started off with the money raising project for the *Football Homecoming*. They sold sweatshirts and pens to raise money.

One of the cheerleaders said, "It was the best *Homecoming* ever." They worked really hard to make the *Football Homecoming* worth while. All the work they did paid off with the Christmas party. One member said, "It was a break from all the work that they had done."

GAA is not the only club that has

been busy. This year's *Student Council* was hard at work trying to get a response with all the suggestions that the students had given them. Dawn Shafer said, "We made a lot of progress on their suggestions, but some were asking too much."

The *Student Council* members said that they do a lot of work, but they owe a lot to Mr. David Mayfield, the advisor. Shawn Reed, a member, said, "He really cares for the students and he really pushes us to be the best we can." Mr. Mayfield said that, "Each year *Student Council* makes more progress, but I hope for more participation in future years."



Tonya Bray, *GAA* member, works to make *GAA* better.

GAA members; Row 1: Sandy Bernard, Kim Simpson, Patty Caruthers, Row 2: Angie Flanagan, Tonya Bray, Mandy Bosley, Bindi Shank, Mel Flinn, Theresa Rager, Tina Friend. Frow 3: Kim Grimm, Liz Burdock, Dawn Shafer, Kristi Bowling, Johnna Marple, Jennifer Arnott. Row 4: Jody Wilt, Shari Copeland, Betsy Thayer, Sonja Peterman, Tracy Watson, Patty Gnegy, Mrs. Sandy Smith adviser.

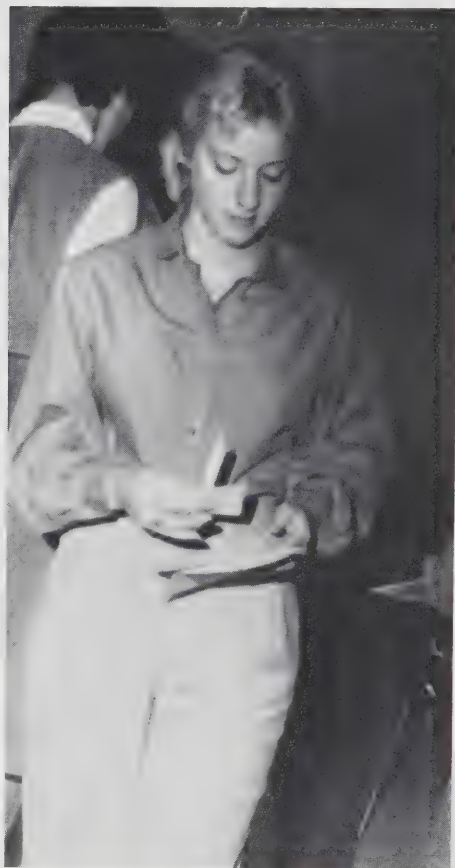


Showing her talents is Kim Grimm, GAA member.



Late for a Student Council meeting, Sara Roberson hurries to get to class.

Dawn Shafer, Secretary of Student Council, takes an important paper to the meeting.



1983-84 Student Council: Row 1-Tina Gregory, Angie Friend, Lorie Damon, Shawn Garner, Kim DeBerry, Shawn Reed, Tonya Bray, Wendy Grove. Row 2- Dawn Shafer, John Cannon, Margaret Oliverio, Chris Werdebaugh, Cinda King, Verne Leininger, Criss Kepple, Sara Roberson. Row 3- Hunter DeBerry, John Leininger. Row 4- Phil Cosner, Chris Oliverio, Heather Savage, Melody Flinn, Crystal Beckman, Jill Kremer, Kim Simpson.

Ski Race Team & Health Careers Club:
*'Racing' For Better
Health*

This year was very exciting for the *Ski Race Team*. They finished up very high in the standings. Bill Hesen said, "People put out a lot of effort and did not get much in return, but they never stopped trying."

Most of the racers finished very well. Joey Johnson took second place in his division. Most people do not realize how hard it is to ski. The people on the *Ski Race Team* have been skiing for at least five years. It takes a lot of patience to become a good skier. Allen Sharpless said, "After the first

time, you want to give it up, but you realize how fun it is."

The *Ski Race Team* is not the only one staying in shape. This year was the most members the *Health Career Club* has ever had. Mrs. Sarah Steyer said, "If they only had more time to meet, they could get more done." The *Health Career Club* members sold candy to make a profit to donate to charity. Some members went to help with the blood mobile. Crystal Nolan said, "It was a lot of fun, but it was a little on the gross side."



Lisa Shahan and Crystal Noland waste no time getting rid of their unwanted "extras."

Health Career Club members.

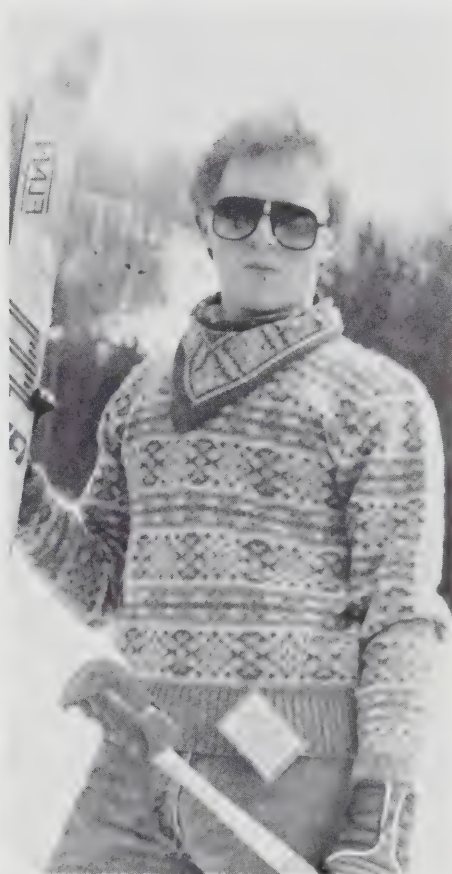


Crystal Noland is not sure what to do with a pint of blood while working with the Red Cross Bloodmobile.



Mr. Bill Freyman, advisor of the Ski Race Team, is daydreaming about the race Saturday.

Brandon Seifert waits before putting on his skis to race.



Ski Race Team: First Row- Daina Savage, Alex Flanagan, Tommy Smith, Wendy Bosley, Scott Lohr, Jeff Bernard, Doug Smith, Jimmy Flanagan. *Second Row-* David Nock, Susan Loomis, Heather Savage, Mandy Bosley, Tanya Vetter, Joey Johnson. *Third Row-* Jimmy Butscher, Arlie Ison, Billy Heslen, Kurk Turney, Mike Smith. *Fourth Row-* Tonya Bray, John Carter, Bindi Shank, Shawn Garner, Brian Fowler, Barry Sweitzer.

Steve Kremer, Q & S president, reads the initiation.

Eager to play softball, Mr. Bill Hogan sucks in his pizza.

National Honor Society &
Quill and Scroll:

Honor To Those Who Do Well

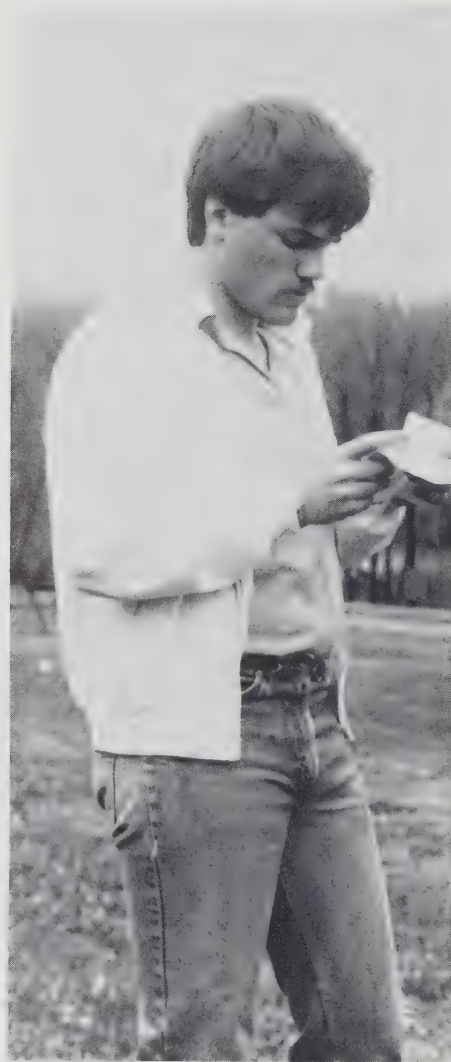
This year was very exciting for both clubs. *National Honor Society* was hard at work trying to keep their grades up. Scott Colaw said, "It is not hard to make good grades, all you have to do is apply yourself."

To be in *National Honor Society* you had to be a "A" or "B" student. Mr. Lowell Leitzel, adviser, said, "More people could be in *National Honor Society* if they wanted to. Most people want to just goof-off through school, but I am glad to see some people really work."

National Honor Society was not the only hard working group. *Quill and Scroll* was an international honor society for high school journalists and members were hard at work keeping their grades up as well. To be in *Quill and Scroll*, you had to be in *Yearbook* or *Acorn* and also be in the upper third of your class.

Quill and Scroll was rewarded with a picnic at *Broadford Rec Area*. The new members were initiated by Steve Kremer, president.

Lisa Carter, new member, said, "It was a lot of fun - at least it was a break from school." Mr. Bill Hogan, *Acorn* adviser, said, "Next year we should have a lot more students interested, but I am not disappointed with the turn out."



Q & S members: Row 1: Angela Reall, Lisa Calhoun, Lori Cooley, Margaret Oliverio, Brenda Uphold. Row 2: Amy Bittinger, Nancy Paugh. Row 3: Chris Bentley, Alan Zimmerman, David Saunders, Steve Kremer,

Cathy Junkins, Carol Maffett, Tina Martin, Kim DeBerry, Theresa Sisler, Wendy Grove, Tonya Bray, Chris Kepple, Lisa Carter, Wes Dixon, Brian Fowler, Lynn Welch, Amy White.



Previous members of National Honor Society: Row 1: Cheryl Ison, Marie Stemple, Chris Werdebaugh, Sandy Bernard. Row 2: Chris Bently, Mr. Lowell Leitzel, advisor, Steve Kremer, Verne Leiningen.

John Leiningen, Mrs. Phyllis Leiningen, and Bob Liller go through the food line during National Honor initiation.



New members: Row 1: Joell Winters, Lora Heginbotham, Debby Mason, Dawn Shafer, Wendy Grove, Kim DeBerry, Row 2: Kelly Stewart, Sara Roberson, Greg Flinn, John Leiningen, Dave Stonesifer, Tracy Zimmer-

man, Vickie Friend. Row 3: Gena MacMillen, Scott Colaw, Barry Sweitzer, Bob Liller, Doug Knotts, Cathy Perando, Rodney Neely.



Not sure what they are eating are Debby Mason and Wendy Grove.



Where's The Spirit???

Has Southern Lost The Spirit That Has Kept It Alive?

What happened with the spirit of Southern Garrett High School? It used to be that when a spirit day would be announced the entire school would brighten up with the gala colors of red and white, and topped with crazy clothes, crazy glasses, or the wild antics of wearing different color socks, or two different shoes. Those were the days when the school was united as one for a cause that was important to all.

When the *Spirit Squad* was formed in the spring of 1983, it was a large excitement to all. Many would anticipate the arrival of the first pep club that had been forgotten over the years. The first *Spirit Squad* was a fun-filled crew that held on throughout the season and

helped to cheer the *Ram* basketball team on. There were many members in the first squad, members of all grades, and all filled with the excitement of lending a "clapping" hand to help the Rams to victory. But in 1984, the scene shifted. There was a large number of people who wanted to be a part of the *Spirit Squad*, but when it came time to do any work for the squad, no one was around. Meetings were scheduled, but no one came, and the space that was reserved for the squad was empty. It was as though the balloon of spirit had been deflated. There were no posters displaying the proud feelings that many shared in the year before. The school became a quiet, somber, frozen-like state of uncaring and

unspirited people.

When asked her opinion of the 1984 *Spirit Squad*, Cathy Lynn Junkins stated, "I have been a member of the squad for two years. In my junior year it was great to have everyone together and wanting to help the Rams to a victory. But, this year no one seemed to care. It was like everyone was dead. I really hated it because I know that a lot of kids would have liked to be a part of the school spirit, but because some people thought it was degrading, they refused to participate. I just hope that the future generations of Southern get off their *high horse* and get involved. You are not degrading in participating, only when you set back and let the world slip by."

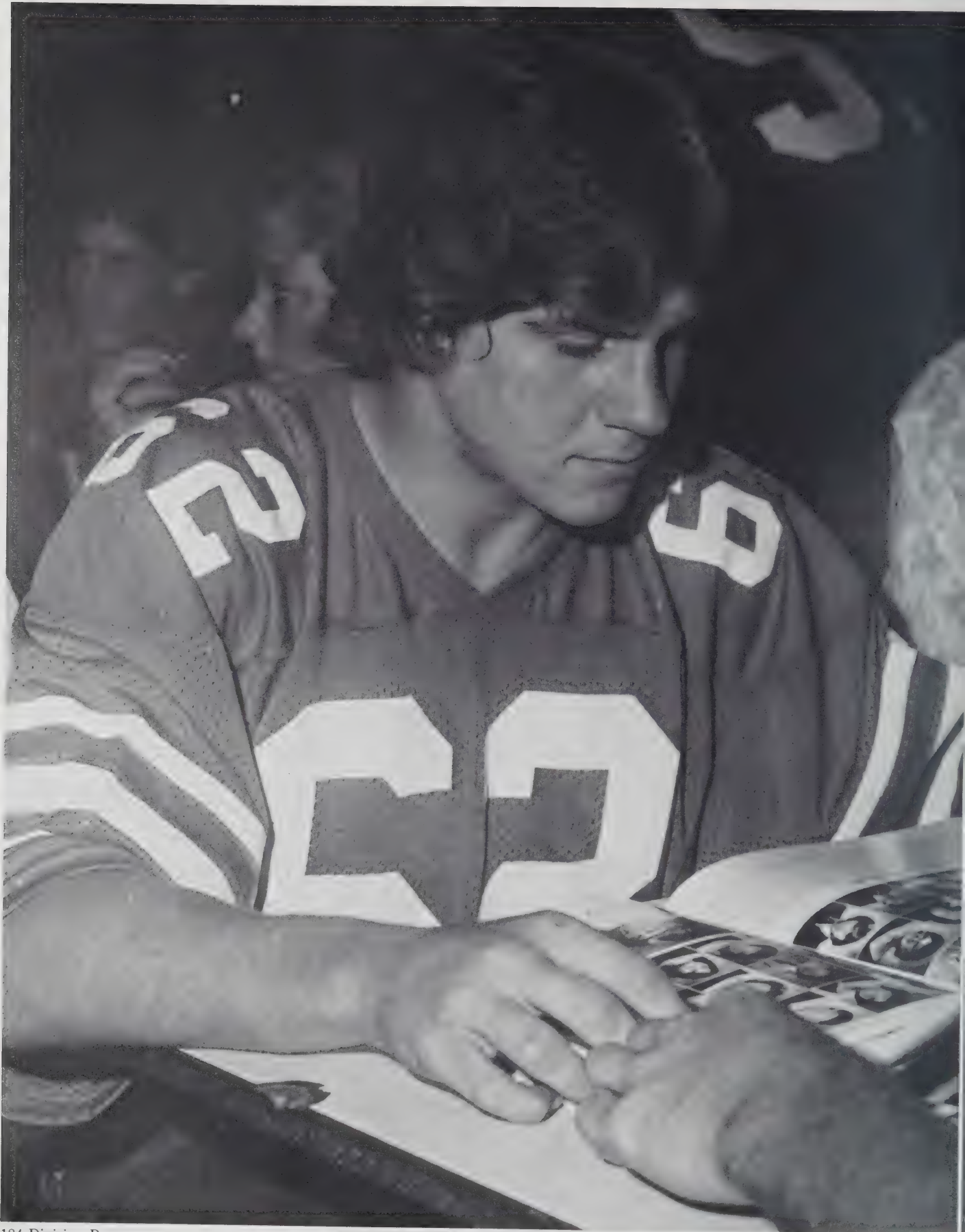


At a home basketball game, Cathy Junkins and Lynn Welch show their spirit with a big smile.



1984 Spirit Squad, row 1: Amy Vance, Theresa Sisler, Cathy Junkins, Lynn Welch, Nancy Paugh. Row 2: Margaret Swick, Sharon Davis, Tina Friend, Lois Wilson, Karen Cassidy, Karen Nelson, Theresa Rager.

After receiving his yearbook, Danny Clark looks it over.



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Robbie Truban and Tracy Rinard discuss the day's events during third period lunch.

At the Yearbook assembly, Lynn Welch clowns around.

Melting Pot

It takes all kinds of people to make up a world. Our society is filled with people from many walks of life. During the beginning of the twentieth century, people gave up many precious values in their homeland in order to embark on the *Land of Opportunity*, The United States of America. Our nation is filled with many different ethnic, religious, and cultural backgrounds. The United States has been called the *melting pot* of the world . . . and rightly so.

Even in Southern, it takes many different categories of students to make a school interesting and efficient.

Now, take a careful look around and see the many different, unique, and special people—then go ahead and dive right in to our own melting pot.



*Kimberly Ann Andrews
Pamela Jane Armstrong
Ronald Ray Arnold
Billy Gene Ashby, Jr.*



*Carla Ellen Beckman
Jay Edward Beckman
Kevin Andrew Beckman
Terry Scott Beckman*



*William Timothy Beckman
Susan Eileen Beeghly
Jeffrey Gordon Beeman
Thomas Lee Beeman, Jr.*



During typing, Dawn Shafer is caught daydreaming.

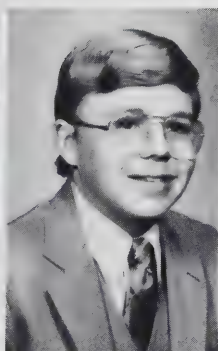
In a hurry to leave gym, Pam Armstrong and Robin Hinebaugh stand outside.



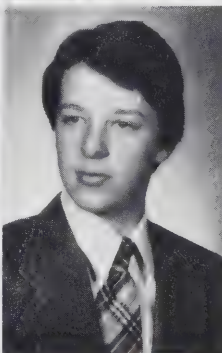


Always out of class during third period, Jeff Bernard once again roams the halls.

You can tell it is lunch time by the smiles on Chris Foley, Rodney Neely, and Dave Terrant's faces.



*Wendy Patricia Beitzel
Christopher Samuel
Bentley
Jeffrey Alan Bernard
Randy Eugene Bernard*



*Sandra Kay Bernard
Amy Christine Bittinger
Vince Carl Bittinger
Jeffrey Joseph Bittner*

Surveys were given out to about fifty seniors to get their opinions about Southern High School.

When asked, "What do you like most about S.H.S.", a combination of seniors replied, football games; field trips; sports programs; graduation; pep assemblies; and their friends."

The next question was "What do you like least about S.H.S.?" The answers were, "Not being able to go out for lunch; the class selection; final testing being a 5th of our grades; waiting for last lunch shift and starving; cafeteria food; English class; puke green walls; the smell of the bathrooms; and of course most of the seniors least liked, homework."

Opinions Of SHS

selection of answers was, "If you could, what would you do to improve this school?" Answers were: Have a better selection of classes; ones that will help you get a job; have better food; put air fresheners in the bathrooms; paint the walls; paint bathrooms the way they were, baby blue with rainbows and hearts.

The seniors were asked about the population of the school and the majority said the amount of people going to Southern was about right. Some said they would not mind going to a bigger school. A few said they would like to go to a smaller school. Most of the seniors are satisfied with the population at Southern.

*Duane Clark Bolyard
Julius Nelson Bolyard, Jr.
Sheiladean Ilene Bolyard
Shelbadean Harvey Bolyard*



*Kristi Jean Bowling
Sheila Marie Bowman
Rhonda Kay Brown
Lisa Kelly Calhoun*



*Timothy Allen Carotenuto
Lorena Ann Carr
Hazel Paulissa Carter
John Edward Cassidy*



*Daniel Scott Clark
Jackie Ray Clark
Mary Louise Clatterbuck
Jeffrey Wayne Cooley*



*Thomas Melvin Cosner, Jr.
Brian Keith Craver
Glenn Edward Cuppett
Melvin Richard Custer, Jr*



For Better, For Worse

For better? For worse? That is the question! Everyone will experience changes. Everything, everyone, everywhere changes. If they do not, time has stopped and the world has ended.

The 1984 seniors have seen some changes of their own, both in themselves and in their classmates. The seniors have grown both physically and intellectually since their senior year.

Many of the physical changes seen were their appearances. When

asked about her change in appearance, Nancy Paugh replied, "My appearance has been a drastic change for the people at Southern. At first, I was not sure if Garrett County could handle my punk haircut and personality. They have taken it pretty well so far, although I have heard a few snide remarks from some people."

Just being a senior causes a lot of changes in some people. They either become more obsessed with school or they just drift through the

day with ease.

When asked what he thought about school in his senior year, Jeff Beeman said, "Changes have definitely occurred this year. It is really different walking down the hall not seeing anyone older than myself. I am just taking it easy in my classes and enjoying my senior year."

The changes that have occurred have been accepted with ease and by getting used to the fact that everything changes. Nothing or no one can stop changes.



Rodney Swiger hard at work in Machine Tool.



Weese Clatterbuck glances away from her work during Acorn class.

Meldoy Flinn goofs off while decorating the halls for Homecoming.

*John Anthony Dankulich,
Jr.
Robin Renae DeWitt
Shelia Kay Bittinger
Gerald Scott Eichorn*



*Brenda Lee Evans
Jennifer Ann Evans
Theodore Denzil Evans, Jr.
James Walter Flanigan*



Drugs, Pot And Alcohol

"With a title like *Drugs, Pot, and Alcohol*, probably ninety-five percent of the students receiving a yearbook will read this copy," stated Lynn Welch. So to make it interesting, instead of writing down opinions about those three well known substances, I gave out surveys to about fifty seniors to get their opinions.

According to the surveys, most of them did not take drugs, did not smoke pot, but they did drink. Most of them did not drink very often. Though there were a few that drink every or every other weekend, most of them think it is wrong to take drugs or smoke pot.

About twenty-five percent of the people that filled out the surveys do not do any of the three. They seem to be mainly against drugs and pot. One person's comment about drugs in school was, "The first time someone is caught with drugs in school, they should be suspended and required to take some kind of class to learn the effects of drugs. The second time, they should be expelled." Of course there is a percentage of people who do take drugs, but it is a small percent.



Kim Andrews appears guilty when asked if she has a hall pass.



Richard McRobie waits patiently for his out-of-school pass.



Using Mr. Doug Buckley as a guinea pig for her intended future in cosmetology, Shelia Bittinger combs his hair.

As she waits for the 3:15 bell to ring, Cheryl Wotringer talks to a friend.



Curt Friend, spending his third period in the halls as usual.



*Gregory Paul Flinn
Melody Ann Flinn
Christopher Ray Foley
James Robert Freeman*

*Curlis Ray Friend, Jr.
Dawn Mechelle Friend
Eugene William Friend
Mary Jo Friend*

To Be a Senior

Being a Senior, just what does it mean? It means ending the chapter of your life that has the most impact.

In what way has it had the most impact? For thirteen years of your life you have spent it learning, growing, and becoming involved with the people around you. Leaving all of this behind will not be an easy task. Many people will shed tears for they may never see these people or this place again. For they

are progressing upward and outward. They are headed for bigger and better things.

For many, tears will not be shed - a feeling of happiness and relief will be felt. They will be happy that this chapter of their life has ended and a new one has begun.

Some seniors will start the other chapter of their life by going to college. These colleges may be far away or close to home.

Then again, some seniors will be-

gin the next chapter of their life by getting a job and going on from there.

Cathy Junkins said, "I think after I graduate I will attend Garrett Community College for a year and then attend the University of Maryland to continue my education in broadcasting."

This is the end of this chapter of your life. A new one must begin. For many, this will be a path of struggle and change but in the end, all will be successful.



Like during the yearbook assembly, Theresa Sisler like totally went *valley girl*.

A perky smile enlightened the face of senior Amy Bittinger.





*Karen Sue Gaither
Shawn Michael Garner
Thomas Scott Germain
Harvey Jay Glotfelty*



*Timothy Wayne Glotfelty
Ronald Edward Gnegy
Elizabeth Lillian Godwin
Glenn Lee Green, Jr.*



*Kelly Anne Green
Gordon Robert Gregory
Matthew Larry Gregory
Karen Sue Hamilton*



*Gary Lawrence Hardesty
Darius Kenneth Harris
Terry Lee Harvey
Claudia Gladys Hinebaugh*



*Robin Lynn Hinebaugh
Sherry Elizabeth Hudnall
Chloie Jean Hutson
Sheila Hyde*

*Larry James Iden
Tracy Dawn Imhoff
Cheryl Elizabeth Ison
Robert Tracy Jessup*



*Cathy Lynn Junkins
Angela Suzanne Kelly
Ruby Ann Kifer
Cinda Kareen King*



"Hey peace man", says Lee Riggleman while in the time-out center.

In English, Tom Cosner works hard on his paper.



Taking it easy after a day in school, Carol Tasker and Carol Tichnell are caught by surprise.



While skipping gym class, Cindy Marple, LuAnn Wilson, and Dina Polce hang out in the bathroom.

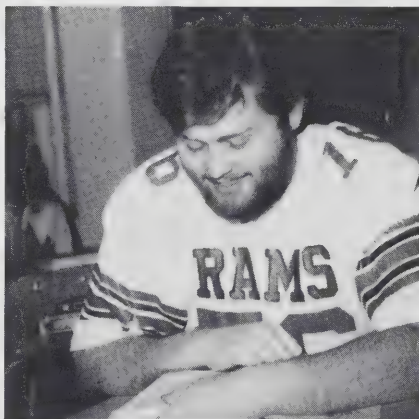


First Mascots

Along the sidelines two lone figures stand-out among the players, cheerleaders, and staff. These figures are dressed, one in a suit of red with a bow in her hair, while the other, in a white suit with a long red cape draped across her back. Who could these people be? How many people do you know that would walk around for an entire game wearing a costumed head? Well, for two dedicated young ladies the task was difficult, but well-worth the effort. They were the first to perform a duty that would hopefully, begin a long tradition at Southern. That tradition would be, becoming a Ram mascot.

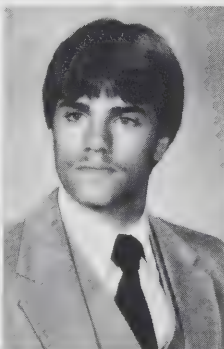
Three years ago Cindy King decided to make a Ram suit *and become a mascot*. After talking it over, Cindy discussed her plan to be a mascot with Chris Werdebaugh. After much planning, they decided that two mascots would be beneficial to the school. Finally, it was the time for the debut of Mr. & Mrs. Ram.

The first time they performed in front of everyone they felt pretty weird. However, after some time passed, they began to enjoy and even look forward to being decked out in their Ram suits.



During Mr. Robert Boal's class, Scott Germain concentrates on his work.

"Hey, I'm cool", says Jack Clark.



*Roger Lee Kisner, Jr.
Barbara Lynn Kitzmiller
David Harold Knotts
Steven Eric Kremer*



*Tamara Michelle Kyle
Connie Elaine Lantz
Richard Alan Lee
Verne Edward Leininger*

Just sitting around, Colin Miller waits for English to begin.



On spirit day, Kim Stowell has some free time in Mr. Robert Boal's class.



Supporting the football team, Cindy King watches the play-off game at Poolsville.



Chris Werdebaugh and Cindy King work on the Ram mascot.

Mr. & Mrs. Ram

Many People, old and young, enjoy seeing Mr. and Mrs. Ram at the games. Many kids would watch the things Chris and Cindy would do and try to imitate their moves. A few were fascinated when they were allowed the privilege of trying the costume on. Cindy and Chris were also the inspiration to other schools to also have mascots.

Chris Werdebaugh gave her feelings about being a Southern mascot, "Being Southern High School's

mascot for the past three years has been great. It was a terrific opportunity to show school spirit and meet other people. I would like to thank the Southern High Ram fans for supporting the team."

Cathy Junkins, a spirited student quoted, "I thought it was fantastic when I first saw Cindy and Chris as Ram mascots, I couldn't believe how great their costumes were. It really gave a "flair" to our school. Then, I noticed that a lot of schools

started adding mascots to their cheerleading staffs. I hope that Ram mascots continue throughout the remainder of Southern. I think it is the beginning of a fantastic tradition."

In the future, the tradition will live on. However, the thanks must always be given to the pioneers of spirit trends. Chris Werdebaugh and Cindy King will always be the trend-setters of spirit.



Like always, Tim Tharp and John Thayer act a little crazy while getting their pictures taken.

DeAnna Welch waits for the day to end.



*David Bruce Lewis
Julie Lynn Lewis
Danelda Sue Lichty
William Joseph Likins*



*Troy Dale Liller
Barry Ray Livengood
Ann Elizabeth Lohr
Laura Virginia Lowers*



*Ricky Allen Lucas
David Troy Lundquist
Carol Leslie Maffett
Linda Susan Maffett*

Everybody's Working For The Weekend

If the senior graduates of 1984 were asked what their favorite days were, almost every senior would say the weekend. It seems everyone lives for Fridays and Saturdays. "I can't wait til Friday", is one of the most common expressions in Southern High School, and surely it is that way in every other high school.

Why do people think weekends are so great? What do they do?

Probably one of the biggest reasons for school students is they can sleep in and do not have to get up early. Every student has their own reason why they like weekends. Maybe it is somewhere they go, something they do, or someone they see.

When one senior was asked what they thought was so special about weekends, they replied, "It's nice to have a couple of days off and not having to get up early in the morn-

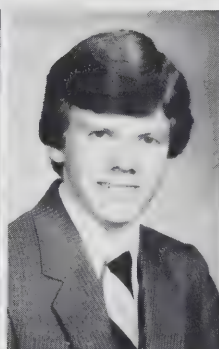
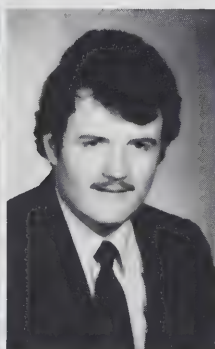
ing. You don't have to worry about coming in early so you can stay out as long as you want. The biggest reason is on the weekends is when everyone is out to have a good time, and there are more things to do. You can go to the movies, go to dances, or some people have parties you can go to. You can cruise to different places and meet people from other schools, or go out on dates."



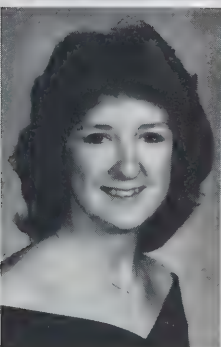
"Yea, we're bad", says Theresa Sisler, Lynn Welch, and Nancy Paugh as they participate in the spirit day.

Not being camera shy, Cathy Junkins gives a seductive look.

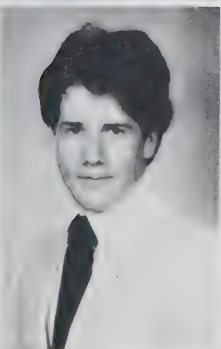
During yearbook class, Carol Maffett props her feet up and takes it easy.



*Cynthia Ann Marple
Jay Allen Marple
John Paul Marple
Karen Sue Martin*



*Tina Lee Martin
Jeffrey Scott McCauley
Charles Arnett McCrobie
Richard Allen McRobie*



*Jeffrey Allen Messenger
Jeffrey Gray Meyers
Robert Colin Miller, Jr.*

Ghastly ghosts, monster faces, hardcore punk rockers, and paintings galore. These were a few of the many projects that Jennifer Evans, Jack Clark, and Jimmy Iden were involved with during the year.

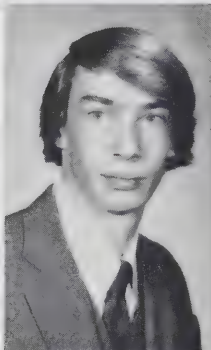
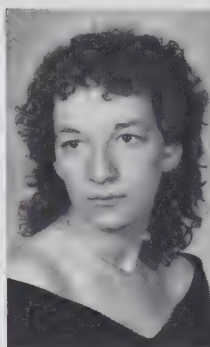
When Jimmy was asked how he felt about the art classes, he replied, "I think that all art classes should be like studio art. We should have the freedom to do what we feel like doing."

Of course, the question came up about continuing their education after they graduate. Jennifer said, "I'm going to either Rocky Mountain School of Art or Tyler School of Art." When Jack Clark was asked, he stated, "I hope that I'm able to go."

Southern Pride

*Valerie Lee Moats
Ida Sue Moon
Jannettea Elaine Moon
Terry Dale Morgan*

*Lois Elizabeth Mousch
Darin Neil Nazelrod
Rodney Everett Neely
Charles Andrew Newhall*



Miss Linda Reeves, Southern art teacher, said this about these three art students: "These students are independent and self-motivated. They are quick to pick up ideas and are creative in their approach to solving different problems in art."

Mrs. Sonja Pratt, Southern Art teacher, replied, "Jennifer, Jack, and Jim have been a part of our program for a minimum of two years. Each student has displayed versatility, talent, and a real desire to learn. Over the years I have seen them master technical skills, become increasingly independent in thought, and utilize art as a legitimate means of self-expression."



Jennifer Evans expresses her passion for horses through the paint brush.

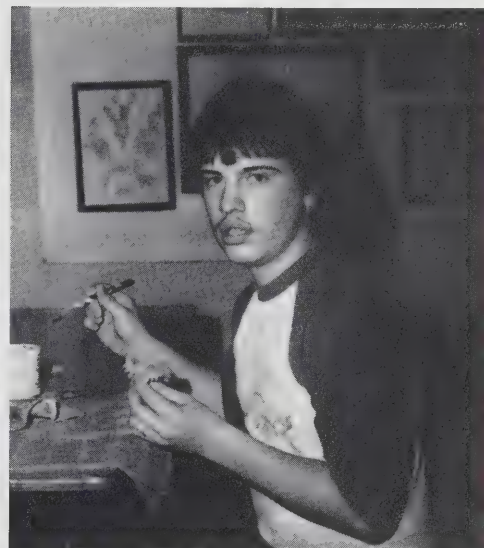


Showing his talent, Jack Clark paints a picture of a tiger.



In between performances of the Senior Class Play, Melody Flinn and Mark Younkin take a rest.

While in art class, Jimmy Iden works on his project before the term ends.



*Margaret Ann Oliverio
Brenda Kay Paugh
Nancy Louise Paugh
Robert Eugene Paugh*



*Catherine Ann Perando
Sonja Lynn Peterman
Dina Dee Polce
Tracy Lynn Polce*



*Lisa Gail Proulx
Clark Lee Reams
Melissa Kathleen Reams
Scott David Reed*

Last Term Fever

Tick, Tock, Tick, Tock, Tick. Onward goes the time and days. Faster than anyone thought, May 27, 1984, approached.

There are emotions of happiness, sadness, joy, relief, and of course, terror.

Terror you ask? Yes. The terror of facing a new life. The terror of getting up in front of all those people to receive your diploma. Imagine your name had been called; you walk up to get your diploma; you reach the steps and then you suddenly find yourself lying on your

face on the stage. When this situation was explained to one of the seniors, she replied, "That would be extremely embarrassing but that is probably what would happen to me."

Quicker than the speed of light, Faster than a speeding bullet. Superman? No, the days of last term going by.

Have you noticed how people's behavior changes with the seasons and time? The closer to summer and the end of the school year you get, the rowdier you become.

Third lunch shift was a prime example of this. This lunch shift was so rowdy that it was second lunch shift's hero. There had been complaints of teachers on the second floor saying that the third lunch disturbed their classes.

When asked what she thought about third lunch shift, senior Theresa Sisler replied, "It is excellent to watch the teachers try to contain the kids, only to be defeated, But don't despair, when we leave, things will be boring again."

In two words: *Last Term*.

*Brenda Ellen Rhodes
Robert Duane Rice
Frederic Wayne Ridder
Lore Lee Rigglesman*



*Tracy Lynn Rinard
David Carl Saunders
Christina Lynn Savage
Robert James Sebold*



Taking time to discuss the day's events are Elaine Stalnaker and Claudia Hinebaugh.



Annie Welch takes time out from art to smile for the yearbook camera.



Lunch time is a time for enjoyment for Tammy Kyle and Robin DeWitt.

To be as good as Michael Jackson, Chris Savage keeps dancing to reach her goal.



Busy in the office, Tracy Imhoff smiles as someone comes in.

Danny Clark shows his true character, *goofing off*.

*Brandon Scott Seifert
Dawn Louise Shafer
Patricia Ann Sharpless
Michelle Madge Sheltra*



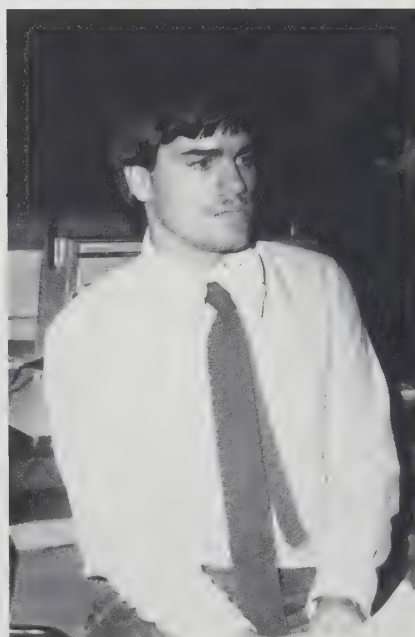
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Theresa Anne Sisler
Roger Wayne Skeweris
Edward Donald
Shuttleworth*



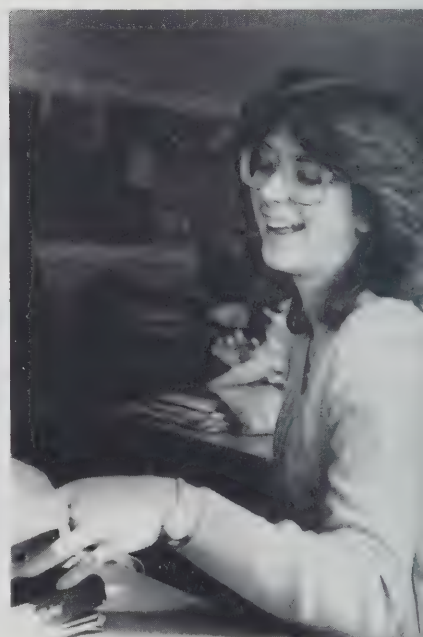
*Melvin Ernest Smith
Brenda Sue Spink
Mildred Elaine Stalnaker
Maria Ann Stemple*



While in the girls gym, Vicki Sweitzer says, "Yello".



At the Yearbook assembly, Steve Kremer waits to give out yearbook forms.



Angela Kelly laughs at something funny in English.

"How 'bout some coffee?", says Michelle Sheltra.

Playing With The Queen Of Hearts

Ace, Jack, King, what else is there? That is right: Queen. I will bet you can not guess who she was. Who? Elizabeth. No. Karen Hamilton was both the Farm Queen of 1983 and the Basketball Homecoming Queen of 1984.

"Having the opportunity to represent Garrett County as Farm Queen was a great experience. The week of the fair was a big highlight of my life. That week I got to meet and talk to a lot of people of different ages. I handed out several ribbons and trophies in different competitions. Later in August, I traveled down state for the State Farm Queen Contest. I had the opportunity to meet the other farm queens from all over the state. We all were interviewed by the judges and later answered a spontaneous question. It was exciting to be interviewed and to stand on stage.

"It was a wonderful experience to have the honor of being crowned Basketball Homecoming Queen. I am proud to represent Southern. The dance was beautifully decorated and I think every-

one who attended had a good time. It was a wonderful opportunity for one to have such an experience," replied Karen Hamilton.

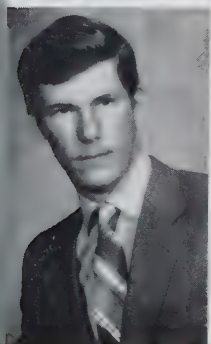
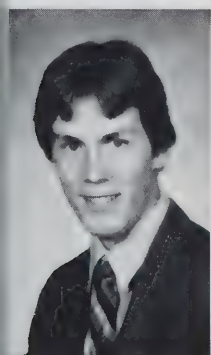
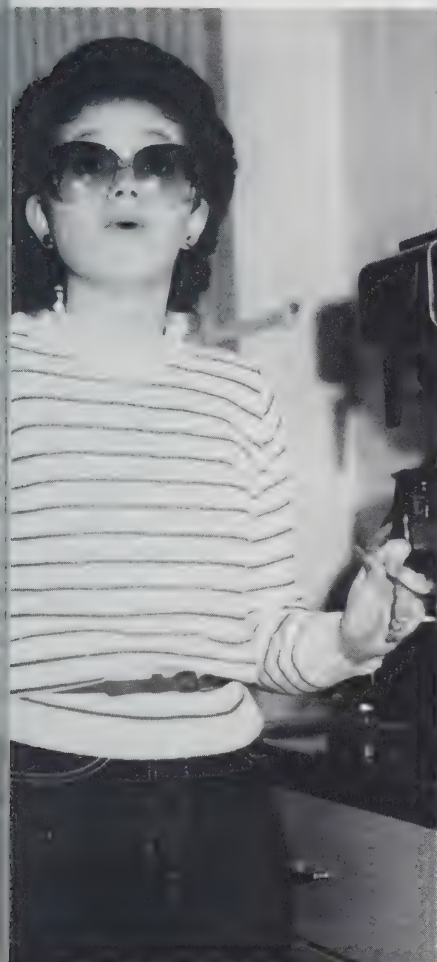
On stage, meeting people, being crowned queen. This is something that happens in a person's life too rarely. The experience is one of a lifetime, and one that everyone wishes would happen to them.



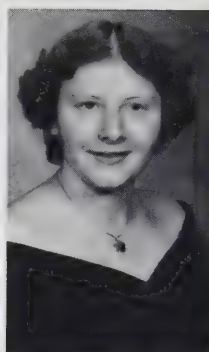
Karen Hamilton discusses something with her father after being crowned Farm Queen at the Garrett County Fair.

*Bradley Ray Stephens
Craig Lee Stephens
Donald Lincoln Stewart,
Jr.
Kenneth Richard Stine*

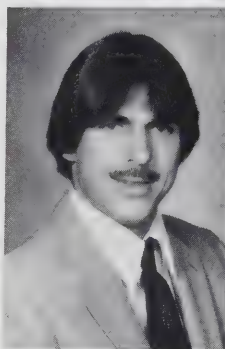
*Harold David Stonesifer
Kimberly Ann Stowell
Rodney Alan Sweitzer
Victoria Lee Sweitzer*



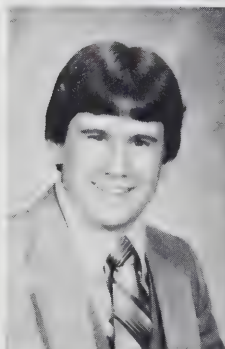
*Rodney Clay Swiger
Carol Ann Tasker
Richard William Tasker,
Jr.
Lorie Ann Teagarden*



*David Wayne Terrant
Timothy Mark Tharp
John Henry Thayer, Jr.
Carol Mae Tichinel*



*Robert Roy Truban
Roger Lee Uber*



School Life

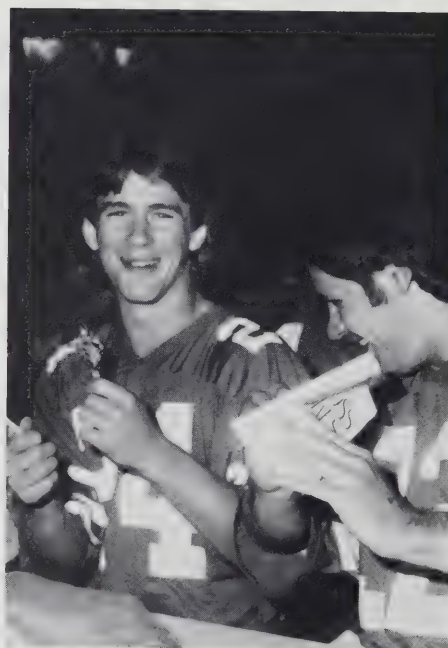
As time passes, as the years go by, you look back and you remember. Remember the great times with your friends, sharing memories that will never fade, secrets about friends, boy-friends, places you have been to, things you have seen and experienced. The experiences; ones of a life time. These are what school life is made of.

School life, wonderful school life. No responsibilities of your own, no big decisions to be made. Once you have left the abode of your school, everything will have changed. You will find yourself encountered with problems and responsibilities you never knew existed. You will be faced with finding a job, a place to live, a career, a whole new way of living. You will have to make your own decisions, whether they are right or wrong. You will learn from your mistakes. You will have to learn to cope with your problems, problems unlike those in high school. For instance, what to wear on a date.

Now you will have to figure out how to run your life correctly and completely, without the help of mom and dad to get you or pay your way through.



Before English begins, LuAnn Wilson and Brenda Rhodes talk to their friends.



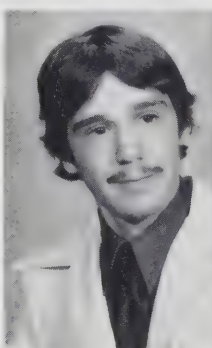
While in lunch, Jeff Jock Beeman and Tim Otis Tharp crack up over something in their joke book.



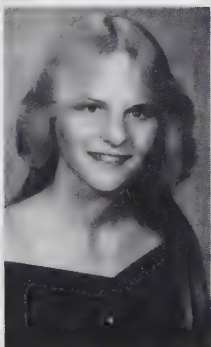
"What's for lunch Troy Lundquist?"



Matt Gregory and Barry Livengood hang out in the hall before English starts.



*Glenn Dale Unger, Jr.
Natalie Sue Vetter
John Wayne Weeks
Deanna Kay Welch*



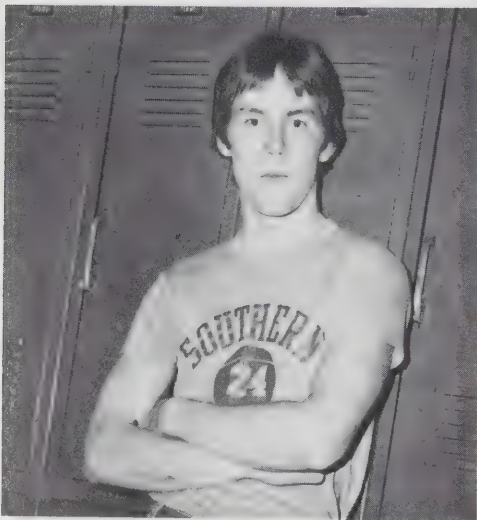
*Teresa Lynn Welch
Christina Ann Werdebaugh
Luann Lynn Wilson
Crystal Michele Wilt*



*Cheryl Louise Wotring
Kenneth Mark Younkin
Roy Alan Zimmerman
Tracy Alan Zimmerman*

Lynn Welch seems to be one person who appreciates the benches that were placed in the main lobby.

Brad Stephens waits for class to start.



The Fun Continued

On May 11, 1984, the seniors had their annual *senior skip day*. It was the day they all got together and had a good time. The main entertainment for this day was *parties*. Many were able to go muddin' in jeeps, listen to music, and talk about old times.

On that day there were one hundred and eleven seniors absent from school. These were both out-of-school passes and absentees. These people spent the day doing many activities.

The senior class went on their trip on May 18, 1984. They went to *Kennywood Park* and had a buffet dinner on the *Gateway Clipper*.

At *Kennywood* there were many rides and sights to see. Many sen-

iors were having so much fun at *Kennywood* that they were reluctant to go on the *Gateway Clipper*. They wanted to spend more time on the rides.

They were served a delicious meal and given the opportunity to dance. While dancing a magical thing happened: the old and young together joined in to old and new dances. They taught each other dances that the other did not know. Together they enjoyed themselves immensely.

The day was exciting and so was the bus ride. You would think that after all of that fun that you would be too tired to have anymore fun. This was not the case, the fun continued on the bus all the way home.



Tracy Rinard hands out his name cards after he received his senior announcements.

Patiently, Sharon Lipscomb and Dawn Friend wait for the last bell to ring.



"Am I a fox or what?", says Rodney Swiger.



Anywhere there is music you will find Nancy Paugh dancing.



Sisler Competes For Title

One would think that with school work, a job, and after school activities, there would be little time left over for any thing else. But one Southern Senior, Theresa Sisler, proved this wrong.

Theresa was selected to compete in the *Maryland Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant* held April 6, 7, and 8 at the *Ocean City Convention Hall*. Contestants from all over the state competed for the title and prizes which included a \$1,000 scholarship to the *Barbizon School of Modeling*, and an expense-paid trip to compete in the nation finals held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where prizes awarded were

more than \$25,000 total.

The requirements of contestants were many, including maintaining at least a "B" average in school and also donating at least 12 hours of time to some worthwhile charity or civic organization. Each girl was also responsible for finding sponsors. Theresa's sponsors were *Oakland New Car Dealers*, *My O'Tire*, *Hawkinson Tread*, *Oakland Coca-Cola*, *Englander's Pharmacy*, and *Lenora's*.

Contestants were judged on scholastic and voluntary service as well as contemporary points such as appearance, poise, personality, speech, and talent.



It's Ring Time

Once again the Juniors came to the exciting point in the year of ordering class rings. On September 16, 1983, the Juniors assembled in the cafeteria to listen to representatives from the Balfour Ring Company. A new style was introduced in both the boys and girls ring choices. This added to the many styles already available from Balfour.

Balfour not only carries class rings, they also carry rings that are worn by professional athletes, after they have won a world title. This is Balfour's second year at Southern, selling and distributing their fine quality rings. Maybe they might be a little too expensive for someone's budget, but they have different types

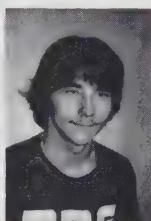
of metal from which you can choose.

Among the views was a thought by Tonya Bray. Tonya stated, "I was really looking forward to the day of ordering my class ring. For a long time all the talk has been about class rings and how great it feels to own your own class ring. I've always wanted a ring. The selections of rings to choose from were very spread out and consisted of everything. The Jonathon West Collection consisted of very dainty rings, but was something to choose from. I hope I still feel the same way when I have that ring on my finger. It's a lot of excitement over a small tradition, but it'll last a lifetime." (cont. on page 155)

While ordering his class ring, J.R. Gibson takes time to pose for the yearbook camera.



Aliff, Glenda
Arbogast, Danny
Armstrong, Henry
Armstrong, Pamela
Ashby, Jeff
Atkinson, P.J.
Beachy, Barry



Beckman, Barbara
Bell, Jane
Bennett, Steve
Bentley, Philip
Berry, Michael
Bittinger, Kelly
Bosley, Mandy



Boyce, Kim
Boyce, Tara
Brant, Robin
Bray, Tonya
Buckley, Tracy
Callis, Jamie
Callis, Chris



Carr, Ashley
Carter, John
Chapman, Keith
Clark, Lora
Coddington, Gary
Coddington, Phil
Cogley, Joe



Colaw, Scott
Collins, Bill
Cooley, Lori
Copeland, Shari
Cosner, Kathleen
Cosner, Phil
Crosby, Lorri



Showing her pretty smile is Kim DeBerry.

Billy Hesen and Mike Hill looked pleased with the selection of class rings.



Crosby, Monty
DeBerry, Kim
Deckman, Wade
DeWitt, Terry
Dixon, Wayne
Dixon, Wesley
Dolan, John

Duling, Jeff
Dumire, Tim
Elliott, Lori
Evans, Amy
Evans, Duane
Evans, John
Everett, Jerry

Fazebaker, Bill
Feather, Jim
Feller, Gary
Field, Doug
Finch, Pat
Fleming, Laure
Fowler, Brian

Friend, Todd
Friend, Jeannie
Friend, Jody
Friend, Robin
Friend, Roger
Friend, Tina
Friend, Vickie

Futch, Doug
Garlitz, Dennis
Genco, Beth
Gibson, Richard Jr.
Glottelty, Doug
Gnegy, Sam
Goad, Robert Jr.

While sitting in lunch, Scott Stem enjoys his Pudding Pop.

Decorating for the Homecoming Dance is Lawre Fleming.



Mandy Bosley, Tonya Bray, and Cindy King appear to be disappointed at the score of the J.V. football game.

Preparing for future centerfold position in *Playgirl*, Chip Rowan looks at ease.



There was also a different thought by Wendy Grove. Wendy stated, "I understand that people want class rings as a symbol to remind them of their high school years, but, in my opinion, it just would not be worth it for me. I never wear any kind of rings and even if I did wear it, I would not wear it when I go to college in two years. I just do not think it would be practical enough for me to spend \$100 or more for something I would never use. I can see why boys get them because they give them to their girlfriends. Rings seem to be practical for everyone but me."

There are a lot of different opinions from various people. Some of the students have mixed feelings about ordering a class ring and how much they cost.

Do you think it will suit your style to order a class ring? This subject is something everyone should definitely think about. The subject of a class ring is very prominent to everyone. The thrills of a ring are great, but they do fizzle out and end being no big deal to some people. Your time will come one day and you will be the one in the cafeteria trying to make the decision on which ring you want!

Ring Time



Goughler, Buffy
Grove, Wendy
Guthrie, Norman
Harvey, Jay
Harvey, Jimmy
Harvey, Jeff
Harvey, Julie

Heginbotham, Larry
Heginbotham, Lora
Helms, Jack
Hershman, Connie
Hershman, Scott
Hesen, Bill
Hill, Mike

Hillen, Jenny
Hinebaugh, Todd
Holland, Jim
Holler, Danny
Householder, Denise
Johnson, Joey
Jones, Curt

Keplinger, Lisa
Kepple, Cris
Kifer, Patty
Kight, Leslie
Knotts, Carl
Knotts, Doug
Knotts, Randy

Knotts, Roy
Kulak, Jenny
Landon, Robin
Lang, David
Leininger, John
Lewis, Dewayne
Lewis, Donna

Lewis, Mike
Liller, Bob
Lipscomb, Karen
Livengood, Denise
Livengood, Lee
Loomis, Don
Lucas, Allen

Practicing her pose for *Seventeen Magazine* is Bindi Shank.



Ludwig, Angela
Mc Millian, Gena
Mason, Debbie
Matthews, Joey
McCoy, Kelly
McGee, Kathie
McLaughlin, Dave



Meyers, Becky
Michaels, Kenny
Miller, Ron
Moats, Albert
Mongold, Melisa
Mousch, Joey
Nelson, John



O'Brien, Kendra
O'Neill, Scott
Oliverio, Chris
Paugh, Elaine
Rager, Thresa
Richell, Kim
Roberson, Sara





Richard Roderick
Sandy Roy
Cathy Rumer
Tim Sanders
Dana Schenk
LaDonna Sell
Connie Severe

Renee Shaffer
Tracey Shaffer
John Shahan
Bindi Shank
Allen Sharpless
Renee Sharpless
Willie Shrewood

Betty Sisler
Jason Sisler
Brian Smith
Anette Snyder
Scott Stem
Brenda Stewart
Cindy Stewart



While walking between classes, Sara Roberson is startled by the Yearbook camera.

What, No Play?

For the first time in fourteen years there would be no Junior Class Play. Why, you may ask? The reason is due to disturbances and lack of interest.

At first the play was called off because of last year's outbursts of some disrespectful sophomore. These outbursts upset Miss Jane Avery, the director of junior class plays, and the cast of the play.

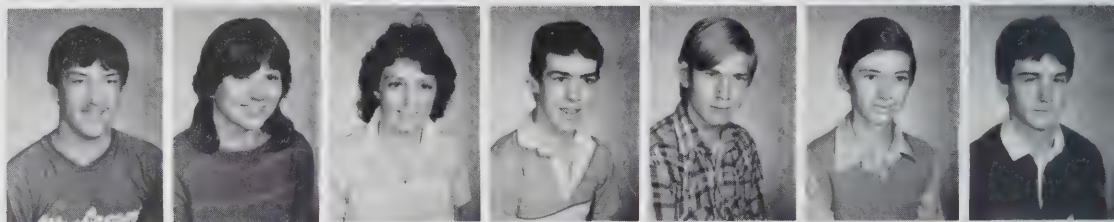
After hearing the story of Miss Avery, some interested juniors got together at several meetings and asked Miss Avery to do a play. Students also wrote an apology letter. Miss Avery gave the *plea* much thought and finally said "O.K." Interested juniors went to meetings and signed up for the play. There was one more problem, no boys! How many plays do you see with all girls?

The boys in the junior class had the attitude of *who cares*. There were a lot of people who thought the play would have been an extremely fun experience. The guys just would not cooperate with the other classmates and refused to sign up for the play. Once again the decision was made that there would not be a play. Many people were upset and there was a lot of talk; but what can you do with a boyless cast.

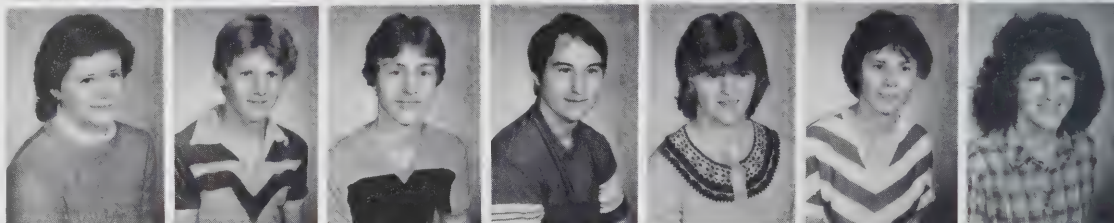
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Theresa Strawser
Kelly Stuart
Dean Sullivan
Barry Sweitzer
Bobbie Sweitzer
Pam Sweitzer



Robert Sweitzer
Sheila Sweitzer
Brenda Tasker
Mike Thomas
Russel Tichnell
Mike Tichnell
Kurk Turney



Brenda Uphold
Oscar Uphold
Donald Uphole
Harold Uphole
Tammy Uphole
Diana Walking
Kitty Wawzinski



Three Down One To Go.

The countdown started the day we walked into Southern High School. We were the freshman class of 1981, unfamiliar with the surroundings, the people, and the superiors. It was hard to believe that we were in high school. Bindi Shank said, "Coming to S.H.S as a freshman was a new experience for all of us, but we were on the bottom again, which made us less excited about coming up."

The countdown continued when we entered the school as sophomores. Amy White stated that, "My sophomore year wasn't really all that different from my first year at Southern. The classes were more difficult, but we were given a few more privileges. We took Driver's Ed. so we could get our license. The best thing about it was that we weren't the youngest in the school, and also it put us a year closer to graduation."

The third part of the countdown is our Junior year. Mandy Bosley said that, "So far, my junior year has been the best of my eleven years in school. I was really glad to finally be able to get my class ring, and get one step closer to graduating. For the most part, the first half of the year was very interesting, a lot of great times, and a lot of boring times concerning ignorant things that have happened to me between the end



of November, to the beginning of March."

P.J. Atkinson is caught looking away from his magazine.



Mike Weimer
 Danny Whitacre
 Amy White
 Mike Whitmer
 Walter Williams



John Wilson
 Lois Wilson
 Amanda Wilt
 Bobby Wilt
 Joell Winters



Kim Winters
 Jim Wood
 Susan Wright
 Antia Zacheis
 Jerry Zimmerman



Taking time from her studying, Debbie Mason stops to see what is so funny.

Life After 3:15

Just what happens when the last bell of the day rings? Some students like to stay around the school and play basketball or lift weights. But what does the other ninety percent do? Some can be seen going to the movies on Friday nights, but others go out to dinner. The most popular pastime is *Crusing the Strip* wherever that strip may be. Some consider *Heck's* to be the place to hang out, others enjoy *Brownings* parking lot.

Most grown-ups wonder why the younger generation likes to *hang out* or *cruise the strip*. The only logical explanation is that seeing your friends in school just is not enough! We like to spend endless, wild and crazy hours with our friends. Some think that is unnecessary. But what do they know? I mean really, grown-ups now-a-days act like they never did anything when they were teenagers. If we teenagers do anything wrong, our parents just can not believe we could do something so terrible. I am sure if we would ask them about their teenage years, we would find they were wilder than we are.

Just think what it would be like to go back to the time our parents waited for the 3:15 bell to ring, and see just what their life after 3:15 consisted of.

Waiting to leave are the students who ride late buses.



Waiting anxiously, Bobby Sweitzer searches for his bus.



At 3:15 Jeff Harvey does what he would like to do all day.



An overall view of what life for students is like at 3:15.

Sophomores Invade Pittsburgh

Each year at Southern High School, the sophomore class journeys to Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh.

The Sophomores were divided into groups and went on tours throughout the museum observing such things as wildlife, gems, minerals, artifacts, the replicas of

Greece, and lifesize prehistoric dinosaurs.

Mr. Douglas Buckley, commented, "I think it's good for students to see first hand what we talk about in class." He went on to say, "I was always impressed with the many exhibits, especially the dinosaurs and Greek artifacts, and I think students are too."

Mr. David Bender, also a chaperone, said, "Carnegie brings the awe splendor and amazement of ancient civilizations home to our students. After Carnegie, it is easy for students to understand that our world has roots that began in a world far

away and long ago but not unlike our own or ourselves."

Kristen Rosenberry commented, "It was a nice trip, but you needed more than one day to see everything."

"Well, I think Carnegie Institute wasn't such a good trip," said Marty Coale. "The things I didn't like about it was when we looked at the Greek part which told us how the buildings were made, because we already knew that, and that wasted twenty minutes of the trip. I also didn't like the elevators, because I hate riding them so I had to walk five flights of stairs."

Brian Alexander
Robert Armstrong
James Bartholomew
Keith Beckman
Krystal Beckman
Melvin Beckman
Ronald Beckman



Tamala Beere
Rhonda Bennett
James Bernard
Shirley Berry
Daniel Beitzel
Leigh Bittinger
Josephine Bolyard



Lori Bowers
Michael Bowman
Kimberly Boyce
Michael Brantner
Tracy Bray
Melissa Brode
Bruce Brown



David Bucklew
Liz Burdock
John Burns
William Burns
Robert Callis
Erica Carlson
Mary Carr



Brian Carter
Patricia Caruthers
Karen Cassidy
Allen Chadderton
Maria Chadderton
Dana Chapman
Christine Chloros



Bradley Clark
Dora Clark
Thomas Clark
Martin Coale
Lisa Coddington
Beverly Collins
James Comfort



Waiting for their next assignment, Scott Werdebaugh and Vickie Wilson study in Mr. Ted Femi's 6th. period biology class.

With a devilish grin, Jon Reneclasis looks to the yearbook camera while taking notes in Mr. David Bender's 6th period World History class.



Lisa Corbin
Michele Cosner
Tina Cosner
Bryan Custer
Lori Damon
Sharon Davis
Angela Deems

Eric Dixon
Shawn Dixon
Pam Dunbar
Tina Edgell
Ronald Edwards
Leslie Ellis
Tracy Ervin

Dale Evans
Clifford Everett
Jack Faulkner
Brenda Fazenbaker
Susan Fedde
Matthew Fike
Terry Fike

Chuck Fitzwater
Miranda Fitzwater
Angela Flanigan
Lissa Fleming
Misti Foley
Scott Friend
Eugenia Friend

Lana Friend
Sherry Friend
Wendy Friend
Rob Germain
Timmy Gordon
Sheryl Graham
Michael Green

Nancy Green
Scott Green
Christine Gregory
Elizabeth Griffith
Barbara Guthrie
Patricia Guthrie
Jeff Haines



Kelly Hale-Cooper
Patricia Hamilton
Kenneth Hardesty
Lesla Harvey
Rita Harvey
Roberta Harvey
Melissa Hebb



Kelly Hershman
Patty Hickey
Amanda Hilton
Traci Holland
Jane Hudnall
Debra Irving
Danny Jackson



Sue James
Gloria Jamison
Donna Janoske
Gwendolyn Johnson
Kimberly Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Willard Johnson



Millie Johnston
Tammy Kent
Janet Kight
Brad King
Chad King
Thomas Kinser
Teresa Kitzmiller



Behind The Wheel

Me, behind the wheel of a car? Finally I get my license! Now I can buy my own car! Do any of these thoughts ever cross through your mind after having finished your course in Drivers Education?

Drivers Ed. can be an easy, fun, and exciting class for some and a difficult class for others. As one student commented, "I hated it in a way, I had trouble seeing over the dash board. My legs are short and I had to pull the seat up really close to reach the peddles."

Some students thought the Simulator was very helpful but, "I thought the simulator cars were sort of junky, but other than that, it was okay," commented Norman Waw-

zinski. Jay Stewart and Lori Watson said, "It was worth while but the films could have been in better condition, and it was a very fun and exciting experience."

Most of the students liked on the road driving best because more things can happen in a real car than in a simulator car. It would be terribly embarrassing if you knew what you were doing and as soon as you got behind the wheel, you froze. This happened to one student the first time he drove. "I was real calm when I got in the car, but when I started to back up, I started getting scared. I was a nervous wreck! I finally got onto the road and managed to calm myself down a bit."



Liz Burdock shows her spirit by wearing a tie on *Crazy Tie Day*.



Tracy Knapp
Irene Knox
Peggy Knox
Ronald Knox
Jill Kremer
Amy Landon
Leslie Laraway

Chloe Leary
Leigh Leighton
Beverly Lewis
Karen Lewis
Robert Lewis
Sandra Lewis
Melissa Liller

Rebecca Liller
Marta Lowers
Candace Lucas
Carolyn Ludwig
Elisa Madigan
Johnna Marple
John Martin

Rebecca Matthews
Randi McCartney
Jayne McCauley
Elizabeth McRobie
Ralph Mick
Curtis Miske
Patrick Mitchell

Michael Mongold
Darinda Moon
Manuel Moon
Tammy Moon
Tracy Morris
Amy Moyer
Allen Murray



Shawn Reed gives a shy smile while waiting for the last bell to ring.

Norman Wawzinski and Eric Warnick wait to be dismissed from lunch.

Tenth Grade Torture

How would you like to wake up with a mouthful of wires, rubber bands, and a big wire wrapped around your head.

That is what many sophomore students have to put up with to get a beautiful smile - *braces*!

"I swallowed a lot of rubber bands; they just pop off when I eat and they disappear. They don't hit anyone when they pop; they stay in your mouth," stated Rhonda Bennett. "My dad said if I ever fell on my butt, I would bounce right back up."

"I feel that wearing braces and going through all the problems are worth it. Once they come off, you will have a beautiful smile, which improves your looks and that makes it all worth it," said Kendra Peck.

The cost of these braces range in the area of \$1,000.00 and up.

Have you ever thought about not being able to chew any gum at all for about one to two years? In addition to that, things like popcorn, celery, taffy, etc., are not allowed. Of course, many students do not follow the rules and eat these *fruits* anyway.

Why would anyone spend up to \$2,000.00 to endure that kind of torture? Is it all really worth it?

"Yes, because your teeth will look a lot better afterwards," said Angela Thomas.

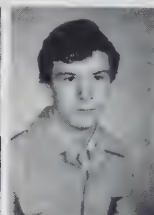
While cleaning up the orange paint he accidentally dumped on the floor, Michael Bowman takes time to give the camera a charming smile.



Melissa Nazelrod
Karen Nelson
Jacquelyn Noe
Robert O'Brien
Mia O'Haver
Terry Otto
Lisa Paugh



Nedra Paugh
Sandra Paugh
Kendra Peck
Wolford Perando
Lincoln Pickett
Glendale Piper
Brenda Plessinger



Angela Reall
Shawn Reed
Jon Reneslaci
Richard Ridder
Lori Riley
Mark Riley
Shannon Riley



Roy Rinker
Connie Rishell
Teresa Rivenbark
Leigh Rollman
Kristin Rosenberry
Susan Ross
Jeffrey Roszell



Robert Rounds
Brenda Ruff
Saba Rush
Daina Savage
Kimberly Savage
Melvin Savage
Misty Savage



Just another day of school work finds Jeff Haines and Lincoln Picket working in Mr. Dave Bender's World History class.



Contemplating what Mr. Ted Femi is lecturing about in Biology class, Randall Skeweris thinks hard.



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DeWayne Schrock
Greg Schrock
Stephen Schrock
Tracy Sereno
Angela Shafer
Joey Shaffer

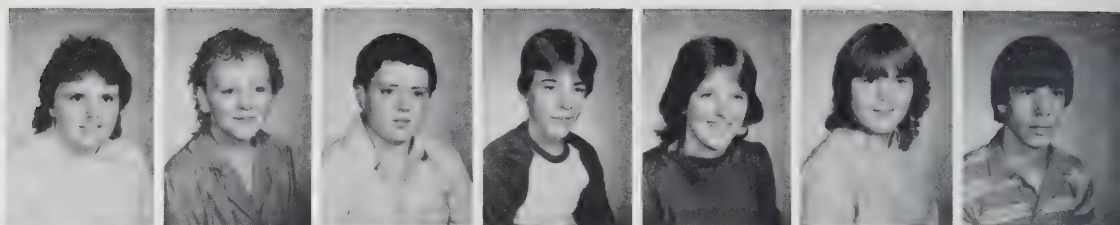
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Darrin Smith
Douglas Smith
Michael Smith
Tammy Smith

Dawn Snyder
Philip Spaulding
Patti Spencer
James Stemple
Melisa Stemple
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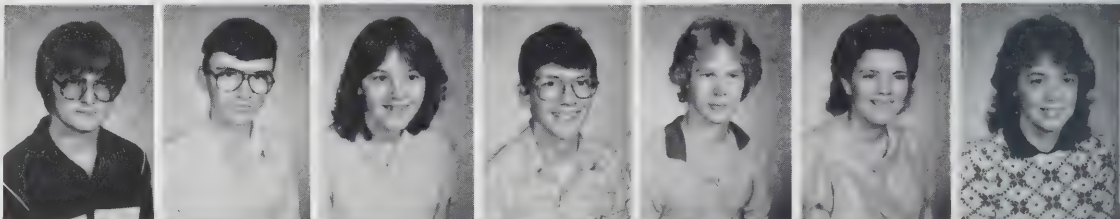
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Roger Tasker



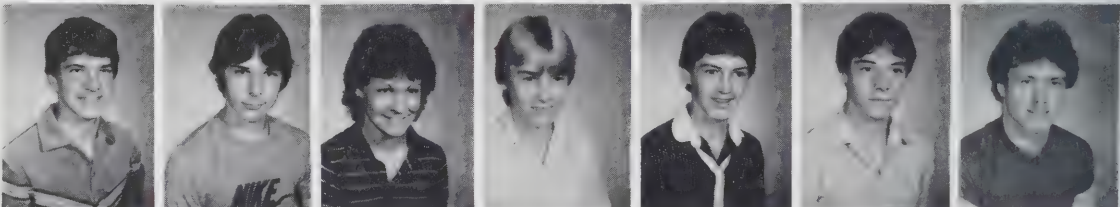
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Virginia Tasker
Maria Taylor
Lorie Teets
Betsy Thayer
Amy Thomas
Angela Thomas



James Thomas
Roy Thomas
Robin Tusing
Teddy Uphold
Steve Upperman
Amy Vance
Tanya Vetter



Clark Warnick
Eric Warnick
Lori Watson
Norman Wawzinski
Mark Weeks
Mike Weimer
Scott Werdebaugh



Rhonda Wharton
Doug Whitacre
Jennifer White
Tawnya Wilburn
Cathy Wilson
Victoria Wilson
Debra Wolf



Elizabeth Zimmerman



Kristin Rosenberry portrays what can happen to you when you have an art class.

Sophomore John Wright appears to enjoy Miss Linda Reeves' art class





Center Clockwise: David Bucklew, Kristin Rosenberry, Chloe Leary, Lori Riley, Jack Faulkner.

Sophomore Clay

In the beginning of this year, there was an art class. The name of the teacher in this class was Miss Linda Reeves. In this class she had five exceptionally good students who were David Bucklew, Jack Faulkner, Chloe Leary, Lori Riley, and Kristin Rosenberry.

In a certain time period these students were working with clay, and the class needed a model to *mold*. David Bucklew grandly volunteered to do this job.

How would you like to sit in front of the class, in a stiffening pose, eyes of your class members gawking at you, for almost two weeks?

"I decided to model for the clay pieces because modeling isn't that hard and I'm not that good at working with clay," responded David Bucklew.

"It was fun making something that looked like a person out of clay," said Kristin Rosenberry. "We got to use our imagination and had a lot of fun."

"It was pretty funny trying to make a half decent clay person out of wet, slippery clay, but it wasn't too bad," responded Chloe Leary. "It got disgusting at times, especially with Gloria Jamison's sense of humor."

One question came up: "Did these clay figures look exactly like David Bucklew?"

Jack Faulkner replied, "It was really wierd, because by the time most people were finished, it looked nothing like David. Most of the clay men had Popeye arms or hunch backs."



Keep A Secret?

All too frequently, many talented Garrett County individuals remain unknown and unrecognized. However, the gifted Kimberly Ann Grimm, a Southern High freshman, is an exception. Having captured the state title at the *Miss Charm Pageant*, at Cumberland, Md., Kim will be representing Garrett County at the National *Miss Charm Pageant* in July at Arlington, Virginia.

Speaking about her experience, Kim stated, "Participating in the *Miss Maryland Charm Pageant* has turned out to be a self-rewarding accomplishment. I have gained new friends, not only in the pageant, but also at the various functions I attended since winning the title. The support from my friends, neighbors,

and also from the community has been very gratifying. I hope that I can return from the *Miss Charm Pageant* to be held this coming July in Arlington, Virginia, knowing that I gave it all the *gusto* I could."

Miss Grimm's exceptional singing talents were first recognized at a local level when she placed first in the 1983 Southern Middle School Talent Show, and eventually going on to win first place in the 1983 *Garrett County Talent Show*.

Kim has also entertained for the local Democrat Dinner, the Choral Society, and 1984 talent contests. Oakland's best kept secret is no longer a secret—she is headed for the nationals. Good luck, Kim!



The 1983 Miss Charm, Kimberly Ann Grimm.

Smiling pretty for the camera is Kim Grimm.



Kim Grimm practices for the 1984 *Miss Charm Pageant* with her *Annie* routine.

Completing another day's work is Tammy Wolford, in Mrs. Diana McCartney's Earth Science class.

Profitable Reading

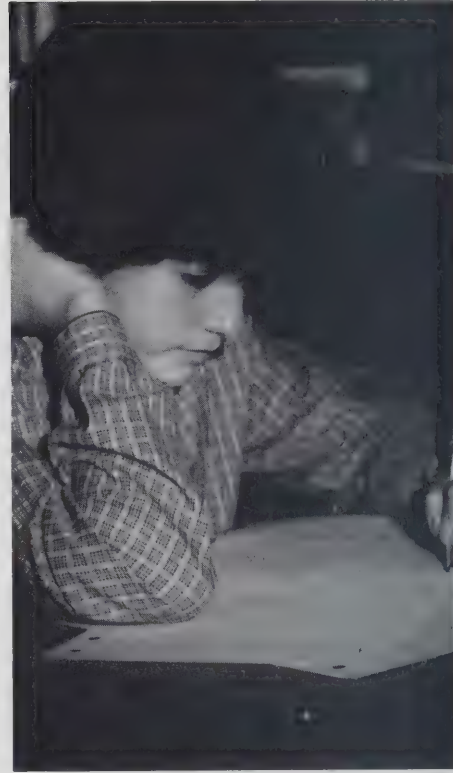
Magazines were sold this year as a money raising project just as the freshmen have done for the past four consecutive years. This year their campaign was with QSP, Inc., who was represented at Southern by George Hanna. The freshman set out on the campaign trail with a maximum goal of \$9,500.00 and a minimum goal of \$8,500.00. To their surprise, they overcame their maximum goal by \$517.19 and made a grand total of \$10,017.19. After the prizes were paid for, profit was approximately \$3,420.00 which will be put into the bank to earn interest until their junior year when it will help pay the expenses on the prom.

The top salesperson for the campaign was Debbie Steyer. When she was asked how she possibly sold

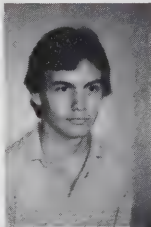
\$365.00 worth of magazines, she replied, "It was very hard but when people get a magazine they always want to keep getting it." The top homeroom was Mr. David Beard's with \$1,794.00.

When the vice-principal, Miss Henrietta Lease, was asked about the campaign, she replied, "The class of '87 had the *best ever* in the history of Southern." She also made a comment which went in the way of a special thank-you to her first period office aids, Tracy Imoff and Sandy Bernard, for all their help in the everyday totaling of the records and their accountant work that otherwise would have gone undone for days.

As a reward, the class of '87 was given a movie entitled *Raiders of the Lost Ark*.



Jennifer Arnott
Tim Asbury
Roger Ashby
Jeff Baker
Lisa Bateman
JoAnn Bauer
Todd Beahm



Sue Beeman
Michael Bentley
Amy Bernard
Gary Bernard
Jennifer Bilenki
Brenda Bittinger
Dale Bittinger



Mary Bolden
Kathleen Bolyard
Rhonda Bolyard
Bruce Bosley
Wendy Bosley
Clifford Bowman
Loren Bowser



Connie Bray
Paul Browning
Jim Butscher
Diane Butts
Anna Callicot
John Canan
Candy Caritenuto





Cathy Carotenuto
David Carr
Christy Chaney
Tim Chapman
George Chloros
Bobby Cline
Amanda Coddington

Edna Collins
Gary Cooper
Amy Coulter
Charles Craver
Marsha Custer
Tony Davis
Charles DeBerry

Thomas DeBerry
Becky DeWitt
Donnie DeWitt
Jon DeWitt
Vicky Dilgard
Jason Dilley
Brian Dixon

Marsha Dixon
Mary Dixon
Gary Dodge
Peter Dolan
James Donaldson
Phyllis Donaldson
Linda Drefhall



Looking over business are the freshman class officers; Leslie Moon, President; Leigh Knotts, Secretary; and Barbara Paugh, Treasurer.



Mr. Bill Freyman's Drafting I class keeps DeWayne Liller busy.

What Does 'Southern' Really Mean?

Becoming a freshmen at Southern involves a lot of pressure among students. One student voiced their opinion saying, "I felt so much peer pressure as I saw the school come into view than I ever had." She continued, "The second I walked into the school I felt as if everyone was watching me and I was the laughing stock of Southern!"

Another freshmen, Joelle Plauger, said "Thank goodness I only had to find the cafeteria, I could follow everyone else there." Then she went on to say, "I may be a freshman in some people's minds but I'm a person and not a bad student either!" Then she

said, "I'm going to show Southern that they have not seen anything yet!"

The rest of the students who were asked what their first thoughts gave a response in the way of this—"I was scared and did not know just what to think."

One student, Danny Hebb, had a different point of view than all the rest. He said; "It was just like the Middle School; you still feel like you are in jail!"

In this day and age of peer pressure everyone tries to look their best and as Becky Shreve replied, "If they don't like me for what I am, then forget them!"

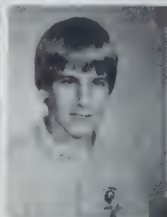
Concentrating on his work, Mike Bentley stays involved.



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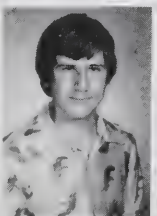
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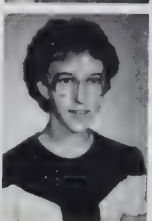
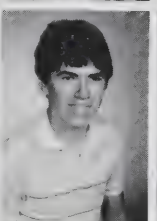
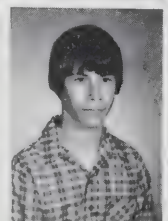
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Irene Filsinger
Alex Flanigan
Craig Fowler
Dawna Fox



Michael Frey
Charles Friend
Chester Friend
Connie Friend
Steve Friend
Tammy Friend
Duane Garlitz



Mike Gattshall
David Gilbert
Brain Glass
Becky Glotfelty
Patty Jo Glotfelty
Stephanie Glotfelty
Patty Gnegy





Waiting for Mrs. Carolyn Wilt's chorus class are Shannon Sanders and Connie Bray.

Finding things funny in Mrs. Diane McCartney's Earth Science class are Mandy Coddington and Melissa Riley.



Richard Goad
Mark Gower
Anthony Gregory
Katrina Gregory
Natalie Gregory
Marvin Guthrie
Kelly Hall

Mike Hardesty
Rick Harris
Rhonda Harvey
Danny Hebb
Teresa Helbig
Theresa Helbig
Renee Helmick

Max Hill
Stacy Hinebaugh
Donald Horner
John Hornyak
Theresa Humberson
Arlie Ison
Tabitha Jackson

Scott Jamison
Deanna Johnson
Donna Jones
Susan Keefer
Tamara Kelley
Mary Kimble
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Lora Kitzmiller
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Richard Kline
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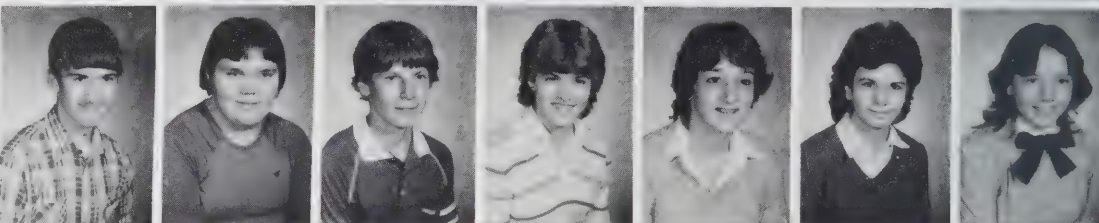
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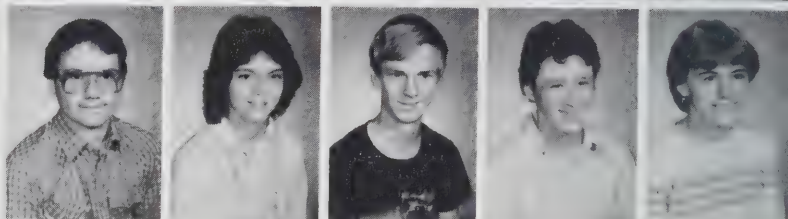
Wayne Lewis
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James Liller
Jimmy "Bo" Lipscomb
Lisa Livengood
Shannon Livengood
Warren Livengood



Harland Lohr
Karen Lohr
Scott Lohr
Susan Loomis
Sandra MacMillen
Cathy Marple
Renee Marple



Richard Marple
Carrie Martin
Joey Martin
Tony Martin
Sandy Mason



Freshmen Come In Bunches

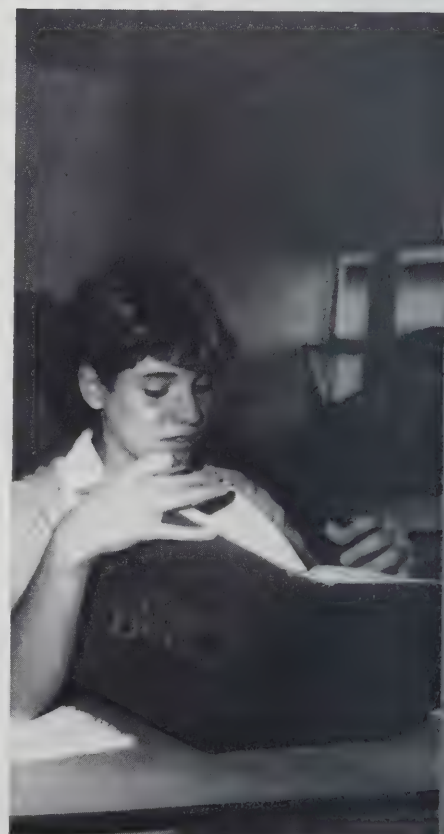
As the 1982-83 year came to a close, many rumors were floating throughout the school regarding the freshmen of the upcoming year. It was said that the freshmen were going to be one of the largest classes to ever enter Southern. "We started with 264 freshmen and are now at 263 freshmen," reported Miss Anna Bishop, Southern Guidance Counselor. With this large amount of freshmen to come in the fall of 1983, the administration had much planning to do.

"It was my first year as vice-principal; therefore, it was my first experience in developing a master schedule and my first experience with helping schedule students. This took up a large part of my summer," explained Miss Henrietta Lease. During the summer months the administration had to decide how they

were going to accommodate these new freshmen. Will the teachers need new books, new desks, how about a new set of nerves?

Along with the administration, some students had thoughts about these freshmen and the size of their class. One senior, Cathy Junkins, stated, "Over the summer I considered a lot about my final year at Southern and how it would be. With a expanded class, I wondered if it would affect it that much. It made the school seem a lot smaller but I guess all in all they're okay!"

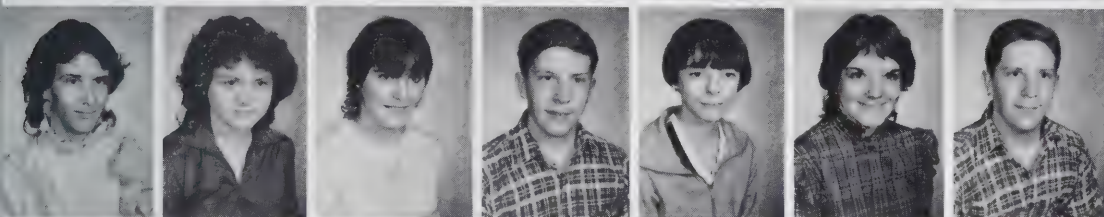
Surprisingly enough, the whole school has made it through another change in the size of freshmen classes. Let us just hope that the coming classes are not any larger. Where would we put them, on the football field or the parking lot?



Vocabulary words keep Heather Savage working.



Lisa Masters
Tracy Maxson
Bobby Mayle
Johnny Mayne
Lisa McCoy
Jim Metz
Robbie Michaels



Donna Miller
Melissa Miller
Theresa Moats
Dan Moon
James Moon
Leslie Moon
Sam Moon



Wayne Moyer
Melodie Nazlerod
Chris Niner
David Nock
Crystal Noland
Barbara Paugh
Jay Paugh



Lynette Paugh
Steve Paugh
Jeff Peck
Edward Perando
Karen Poland
Joelle Plauger
Judy Reams



Sheila Rexrode
Rebecca Rhodes
Eric Rice
Pat Richmond
Tracey Ridder
Misti Ridenour
Debbie Riggs



Tammy Shreve diligently works on her homework for Mrs. Diana McCartney.

Craig Fowler and Danny Hebb are paying their undivided attention to Mrs. Sarah Steyer in sixth period Earth Science.

What To Do? Where To Go?

Practicing in the band hall during band class is Debbie Riggs.

As you look into the future, what do most freshmen see? A majority of the freshmen asked said that they did not have any idea what they were going to do after high school. When one freshmen, Joelle Plauger, was asked about her future, she replied, "I plan to attend college so I took a course that would give me what I needed."

Most freshmen come to Southern not knowing what they are going to do after high school. So how do they prepare for their future? One freshmen had a good tactic. She replied, "My first decision was to realize that I had a big step ahead of me when I entered Southern. In the middle

school, we weren't really prepared for such a big decision so I'm playing it safe and taking the College Preparatory Courses. Then, if I decide not to go to college and be a secretary, I can change over and still have a college level background."

During their eighth grade year most freshmen were given the choice of which course they were going to take. Their choices were: College Preparatory, 2-year College Preparatory, Regular, Business or Vocational.

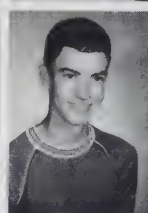
Every Student had a decision to make. Let us just hope the decisions are going toward the future and furthering their education.



Melissa Riley
Tonya Riley
Mark Rodeheaver
Kim Rosenberry
Tresa Roth
Shannon Sanders
Heather Savage



Margret Savage
Christine Schrock
Richard Seeders
Shannon Sell
Donald Shaffer
Lesha Shanahan
Sharon Shanahan



Rebecca Shreve
Sandy Shreve
Tamara Shreve
Jeff Simpson
Stacy Sines
Vincent Sines
Alan Sisler



Joey Sisler
Tammy Smith
Loretta Smith
Kendra Stemple
Tim Stemple
Debbie Steyer
Carl Stierenger

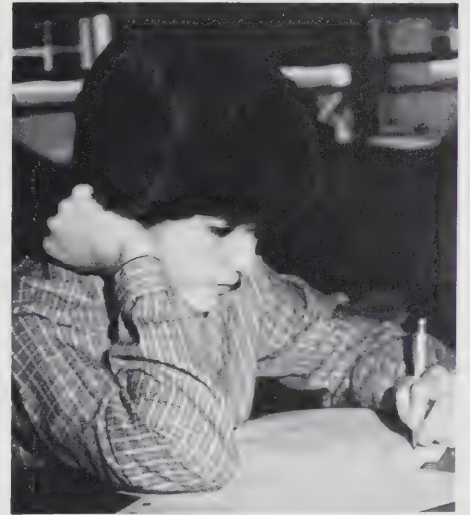


Kathie Strawser
Danita Stull
Eric Swearingen
James Sweitzer
John Sweitzer
Doug Tasker
James Tasker



Girls Athletic Association finds Jennifer Arnott, Wendy Bosley, and Tracey Martin discussing the procedure.

Tammy Wolford's sixth period Science class keeps her very busy



Linda Tasker
Regina Tasker
Rhonda Tasker
Bill Thomas
Jim Thomas
Joy Thrasher
Amy Toepfer

Mary Trzicak
Becky Vance
Bill Uphole
Marty Vance
Julie Wagner
Kathy Walkling
Gary Warnick

Julie Warnick
Lisa Warnick
Becky Welch
Betty Welch
Cathie Werdebaugh
Gary Whitacre
Steve Whitacre

Melinda White
Tammy White
Donna Wilson
Jodi Wilt
Kristiann Wilt
Sherri Wilt
Mark Wolf

Rhonda Wolf
Tammy Wolford
Gary Wotring

Where To Go? What To Do?

As most graduates leave their high school years behind, they have many different things to look forward to. One of several things is the many years of college they plan to complete before going out into this fast paced world we live in.

During *Career Day*, juniors and seniors from both *Southern* and *Northern* had the opportunity to discuss their college plans with many different college representatives from various colleges.

During the morning hours, students went to seminars of their choice to talk with many people from different colleges. In the afternoon there were two special programs. First, a former student of *Northern High School*, Tony Artice, and his karate class from Oakland did a karate demonstration on many techniques and levels of the art of self defense. Following the karate demonstration, a group of students from Grafton, West Virginia, called *The Entertainers* gave a

very entertaining preformance. The group preformed various singing and acting skits. These young adults are students of *Grafton High School* and were under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Godwin.

This concluded the day for many students, but it will not be forgotten. Many students' minds were still trying to decide what college they have chosen to pursue.

One junior had the following comment to say about *Career Day*, "I thought it was a very interesting experience, but they need to take a survey concerning what colleges they students are interested in."

Another junior, Shari Copeland, said, "I felt that *Career Day* was very successful in informing students about the careers they are interested in. Everyone enjoyed listening to the speakers and talking to the representatives from different colleges.

So, in this fast moving world to get ahead in your career, you need education in a specific field.



While talking to various representatives, students ask for information to be sent to them concerning that particular college as Renee Sharpless and Becky Meyers are doing.



Leslie Kight and Shari Copeland find acting humorous a way to make the day go faster.

Tfc. Rice talking with his hands during an afternoon seminar.



Finding time from his busy schedule for a picture is Barry Livengood.

Many students found the rules of the road a *must* during the afternoon seminars, taught by two of the officers from the *Maryland State Police*.

Miss Jane Avery, English
 Mr. J. Arch Baker, Auto Mechanics
 Mr. David C. Beard, Civics, US History
 Mr. David Bender, Civics, World History

Miss Anna M. Bishop, Guidance Counselor
 Mr. Robert Boal, US History, Geography, Md. Government
 Mrs. Janet L. Boggess, Vo-Ag, Plant Production, FFA adviser
 Mr. LeRoy E. Bolding, Biology, Adv. Biology

Mr. David Bosley, Math, Assistant Football Coach
 Mr. Douglas E. Buckley, Civics, World History, US History, Yearbook
 Mr. Richard D. Clever, Civics, US History, Band, Stage Band, Winter Color Guard
 Mr. Steve Cosner, Electronics, Math, Jr. Class adviser



Guess Who?

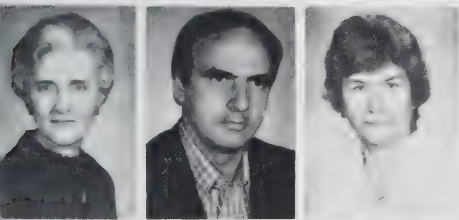
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 - a) Mrs. Purbaugh
 - b) Mr. Freyman
 - c) Mr. Stemple
2. Which teacher is a wrestling official?
 - a) Mr. Woods
 - b) Mr. Heatherman
 - c) Mrs. Wilt
3. What teacher is manager of the Deep Creek concession snack bar?
 - a) Miss Bishop
 - b) Mr. Beard
 - c) Mr. Mayfield
4. Which teacher owns a beef and horse farm?
 - a) Mrs. Boggess
 - b) Mr. Panther
 - c) Mr. Bolding
5. Which teacher is President of the Garrett County Teachers Association?
 - a) Ms. Reeves
 - b) Mr. Bender
 - c) Mrs. White
6. What teacher is a whitewater-river guide?
 - a) Mrs. Eary
 - b) Ms. Reeves
 - c) Mrs. Wilhelm
7. Which teacher is on the Pen Mar League?
 - a) Mr. Groer
 - b) Mr. Hogan
 - c) Mr. Bender
8. What teacher enjoys camping?
 - a) Mr. Baker
 - b) Mr. Stemple
 - c) Ms. Helbig
9. Which teacher is president of the Alpha Alpha chapter?
 - a) Miss Bishop
 - b) Mr. Gregg
 - c) Mr. McDaniel
10. Which teacher is involved in the St. Paul's Methodist Church Choir?
 - a) Mrs. Purbaugh
 - b) Mrs. Pratt
 - c) Mrs. Eary
11. Which teacher is interested in most church activities?
 - a) Mrs. Downton
 - b) Mrs. Pratt
 - c) Mrs. Eary
12. Who enjoys growing roses?
 - a) Mr. Panther
 - b) Mrs. Lambert
 - c) Mrs. Powers
13. Which teacher collects antiques?
 - a) Mr. Boal
 - b) Mr. Clever
 - c) Mrs. Garriss
14. Who is a fan of the Phillies?
 - a) Ms. Reeves
 - b) Mr. Pratt
 - c) Mr. Leitzel
15. What teacher likes to watch softball, golf, and football?
 - a) Mr. Hogan
 - b) Mrs. Eary
 - c) Mrs. Liller
16. Who likes to decorate cakes?
 - a) Mr. Groer
 - b) Mrs. Boggess
 - c) Mr. Leitzel
17. Who enjoys camping, fishing, and hunting?
 - a) Mr. Crone
 - b) Mr. Pratt
 - c) Mrs. Wilt
18. Who is involved in Oakland zoning appeals board?
 - a) Ms. Ream
 - b) Miss Lease
 - c) Mrs. Powers
19. Who is married to a minister?
 - a) Mrs. Boggess
 - b) Mrs. Wilhelm
 - c) Mrs. McCartney
20. Who is a Sunday School Superintendent?
 - a) Mr. Femi
 - b) Mr. Parrack
 - c) Mr. Mayfield
21. Who sells log homes?
 - a) Mr. Buckley
 - b) Mr. Fitzwater
 - c) Mr. Clever

During practice, Mrs. Carolyn Wilt sings along with the group.

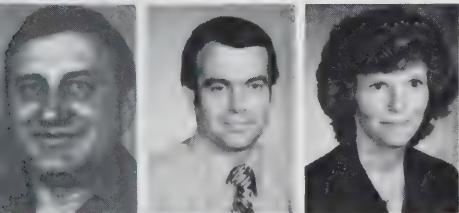
Mr. Fred Pratt waits anxiously for his class to arrive.



Mr. Bill Crone, Psy., Cont. Problems, Civics
Miss Martha DeBerry, Library, Quilting Club
Mrs. Cindy Downton, Sp Ed 9 - 11



Mrs. Alice Eary, Typing, Business English, Intro to Business
Mr. Ted L. Femi, Biology
Mrs. Leona Fike, Vocational Support Service Team



Mr. John Fitzwater, Building Trades
Mr. William Freyman, Voc. Drafting, Ski Club, Ski Race Team
Mrs. Linda Garris, English, Language Arts, Reading



Mr. Fred Gregg, Physical Education, Social Studies, Assistant Football Coach, Varsity Club/FCA
Mr. Larry Groer, Machine Tool, VICA adviser
Mr. Kenna Heatherman, Drivers Education,

Ms Wilma Helbig, Bus. Ed.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Heslen, English 9, 10, 12
 Mr. Bill Hogan, English, *Acorn* newspaper.
 Mr. Harold Humberson, Trowel Trades, VICA

Mrs. Jeri L. Kahl, Sp Ed Aide
 Mr. James Koon, Coordinator Resource Teacher
 Mr. Ron Kuhn, Co-Op
 Mr. Tom Kuhn, Phys. Ed., Drivers Ed.

Mrs. Joan Lambert, English 12, German I-III, Creative Writing
 Mr. Lowell L. Leitzel, French I-IV, Sports Trivia Activity, National Honor Society
 Mrs. Betty Liller, Administrative Secretary
 Mr. Donald Lipscomb, Math

Mrs. Lucille Marsh, Time Out Center
 Mr. David Mayfield, Physics, Geometry, Basic Math, Sports Trivia, Athletic Director, Student Council Advisor
 Mrs. Diana McCartney, Biology, Earth Science, General Math
 Mrs. Bonnie McClung, Vocational Support Service Team

Mr. Les McDaniel, Guidance Counselor
 Mr. Kenny McLaughlin, Phys. Ed., Girls Softball Coach
 Mr. Matt Novak, Career Education
 Mr. Doug Oxford, Math, Computer Club, Math Tutor

Mr. James E. Panther, Earth Science
 Mrs. Pat Powers, Home Ec, FHA
 Mr. Fred Pratt, English
 Mrs. Sonia L. Pratt, Art, Art History, Crafts, Art Careers Club

Mrs. Lucille Marsh questions a student's absence note while Mrs. Elaine Ream prepares for the next student.



Chatting in the hall are Miss Henrietta Lease and Lori Watson.



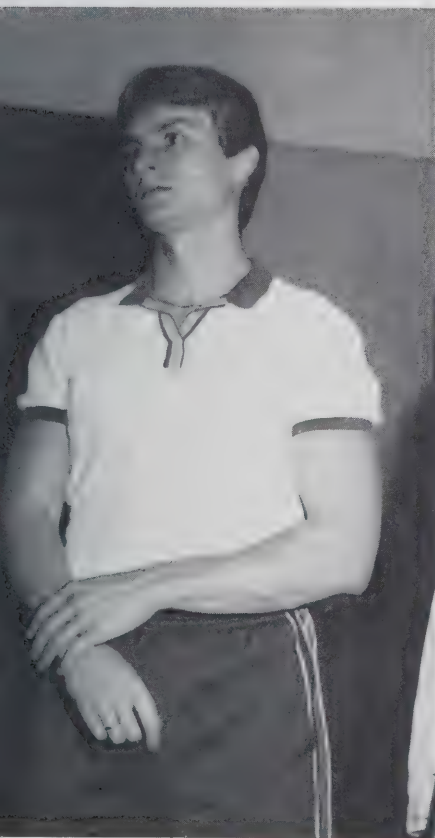
Teachers — Friend Or Foe

Have you ever really liked a teacher? Really? Were you afraid to tell your friends who cut down the teacher that you really liked, but you would not speak up and say I like that teacher. Maybe it could have been a crush or you could have been the teacher's pet or you could know the teacher outside of school. Well, whatever your reasons, you know what they say. To each his own!

"I like teachers you can kid around with and be comfortable around, like Mr. Buckley and Miss Reeves," said Lynn Welch. She went on to say, "But sometimes the students take advantage of the lack of discipline and the teacher ends up yelling at students all the time. So as far as a good teacher, along with discipline, goes, I think Coach Woods is probably my favorite teacher. I really hated History but the way he taught it gave me passing grades. He explains things very well, helps students anytime they need it, and gives everyone a chance. Coach Woods grades pretty fair. If anyone ever got a bad grade in his class, they probably deserved it."

Have you ever really hated a teacher? Well, you are not alone and probably never will be! There could be a number of reasons why you despise that certain teacher. Maybe the teacher had embarrassed you in some way or you think they have graded you poorly.

You know that teachers can also feel the same way about students. "There are some students teachers like and some we dislike. I'm sure students like and dislike some of us, too. It's only natural," said Mr. Doug Buckley. He added, "It also gets a little monotonous when you come to class every day and work in the books without getting a break. I always try to give my students a break at the end of the period or at the beginning with current events."



With an amazed look, Mr. Tom Kuhn prepares for the day ahead of him.

Displaying an unhappy face in the morning is Mr. Fred Gregg

Southern's Seniors Take Over

Think of the changes that would take place at Southern if the senior class came back and took all the faculty's jobs. Now let us see which student suited for Mr. Luther Parrack's job? How about Jack Clark? That sounds good!

Miss Henrietta Lease's job would go to Michelle Sheltra. Who would be suitable for Miss Anna Bishop's job? Luann Wilson might be able to handle this one.

Andy Marple could surely handle Miss Linda Reeves' art classes with

Rodney Swiger talking his way into Mr. Fred Pratt's English classes.

A replacement for Mr. Doug Buckley would have to be one of his favorite students - Gary Hardesty.

To take Mr. Joe Heatherman's place would be the 1984 *worst driver*, Wendy Beitzel. To replace Mrs. Helen Rostosky we would elect Ann Lohr.

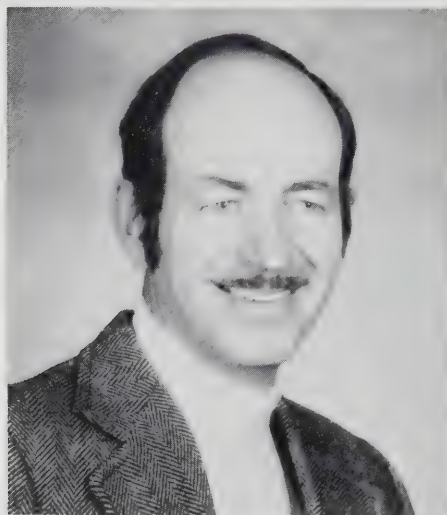
A replacement for Mrs. Alice Eary would be Carol Tasker. Curt Friend could take the place of Mr. Robert Quickl.

Mrs. Penny B. Proudfoot, TMR
Mrs. Dorothy Purbaugh, English 9 & 10, Honors & General
Mr. Robert L. Quick, Ind. Arts, Plumbing and Wiring, Household Carpentry
Ms. Elaine Ream, Financial Secretary, Attendance

Ms. Linda Reeves, Art I, II, III
Mrs. Rose Ann Riley, Guidance Secretary
Mrs. Helen Rostosky, Phys. Ed., Volleyball
Mrs. Joann Shaffer, Library Aide

Mr. Barry Shaffer, English
Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe, Foods I, II, III, FHA Advisor
Mrs. Carol Slagle, Math
Mr. Robert Simmons, TMR Aide

Mr. Luther D. Parrack, Principal
Miss Henrietta Lease, Assistant Principal



Why not put a male secretary in place of Mrs. Betty Lou Liller - Jeff Meyers might consider it.

Stop to think how Southern High School would be run if these 1984 Seniors came back and took over. Southern would never be the same. Students would like the changes but would never get any work done. Anything would be permitted in school.

When questioned about how he would run the school, student-principal, Jack Clark, said,

"I would make all the kids in school wear T-shirts with different sayings on them. One day out of the week I would let them do their own thing. There would be more trips and when they're on the trip, the kids could have parties on the bus. In between classes I would have ten minutes to get to your next class. I would let the kids Jamout during lunch and go crazy. I'd have days when kids came to school dressed up like

freaks and do freaked-out things. If a kid got in trouble instead of putting them in time out, I would let them spend the day partying with me. If two kids got into a fight, I would take them to the gym and let them fight it out. I would let the kids go out for lunch and give them an hour to eat or party."

How would you like to attend this school? Perhaps your kids could have the *privilege*.



Mrs. Sandi Smith, Special Ed., Inst. Aide, GAA, Spirit Squad Advisor
 Coach Stemple, Physical Ed. 9-12, Boys and Girls
 Mrs. Sarah Steyer, Chemistry, Earth Science, HCC
 Mr. Ben Thorn, Voc. Evaluator
 Mrs. Corile W. Wilhelm, Accounting, Typing, Business Law, Data Processing, FBIA

Mrs. Betty S. White, English 9-12, Math 9-10
 Mrs. Carolyn Lambert-Wilt, Senior Chorus
 Mr. Tom Woods, Social Studies, Head Football Coach, FCA
 Mrs. Rosanna Yoder, Special Education
 Mr. J.L. Zimmerman, Advanced Algebra, Advanced Geometry, Trigonometry, Advanced Trigonometry, Advanced Algebra II



Mrs. Dorothy Purbaugh grades one of her many English papers.

Senior Directory

ANDREWS, KIM
Kimmy Sue
Cheerleader 10, FTA 12, GAA 9-11, FFA
12 Office Aide 12

ARMSTRONG, PAMELA
P.J.

ARNOLD, RON
Arney Bear
Football 9-11

ASHBY, BILL
Kool Kat
Baseball 9

BECKMAN, JAY
VICA 10

BECKMAN, KEVIN

BEEGHLY, SUSAN
Mary Poppins
Cheerleader 10-11, Office Aide 12

BEEMAN, JEFF
Beanbag
Football 9-12, Baseball 10-11, Varsity
Club 11-12, Prom Committee 11, Basket-
ball 9-10, All H.F.C., All P.V.C., Best De-
fensive Back

BEEMAN, TOM

BEITZEL, WENDY
Cheerleader 9, 11, GAA 11-12, F.H.A. 12,
Homecoming Committee 12, VICA trip 12

BENTLEY, CHRIS
Chris
Student Council 11, National Honor Soci-
ety 11-12, Officer 12, Quill & Scroll 11-12,
Acorn Staff 11-12, Who's Who 11-12,
Acorn Aide 12, Acorn Sports Editor 12,
Treasurer of Quill & Scroll 12

BERNARD, JEFF
Burt
Winterfest 10-12, Schlastic Act. Letters 10,
Ski Club 9-12, VICA State Competition 12

BERNARD, RANDY
Baseball 9-12, Varsity Club 11-12, Who's
Who 11

BERNARD, SANDRA K.
Sandy
National Honor Society 11-12, Prom Com-
mittee 11, GAA 9-12, Who's Who 11-12,
Homecoming Committee 9-12 Maryland
Distinguished Scholars 12, SDAHSS 10-12

Vice-President NHS 12, Vice-President
GAA 12, Chairman for campaigns 9

BITTINGER, AMY
Aim
Student Council 9, 11, Prom Committee
11, Quill & Scroll 11-12, Acorn Staff 11-12,
Class Play 11-12, Who's Who 11, Office
Aide 11-12, Homecoming Committee 11-
12 Honorary Art Student, Camp Hickory
Counselor 12, College Park, Ocean City,
Catonsville

BITTNER, JEFF
Bitt I.B.T.C.
Chorus 9-11, V.I.C.A. Convention,
V.I.C.A. Trip-Baltimore, Building Trades
Class Trip-Pittsburg

BITTINGER DOVE, SHELIA
Dovey
Highlander Staff 10-12, Yearbook Aide 11-
12, G.A.A. 10, V.I.C.A. 12

BITTINGER, VINCENT CARL

BOLYARD, SHEILADEAN I.
F.H.A. 12, Office Aide 11-12

BOWLING, KRISTI A.
Nat. Honor Soc. 11-12, Prom Committee
11, G.A.A. 9-12, Band 9-12, Stage Band 9-
12, Who's Who 11-12, Color Guard 9-12
Captain 12, Homecoming Committee 9-12,
Who's Who in Music 12, Society of Distin-
guished American High School Students
10-12, Beneficial-Hodsan Scholarship 12,
National Merit Scholar 11-12, Maryland
Distinguished Scholar 12, Florida MBA,
Toledo, Tennessee, WGI Syracuse, Ten-
nessee, Dayton, Chicago, New Jersey, DCI
Miami, Montreal, Southern Belles Win-
terguard 9-12; Captain 12

BOWMAN, SHELIA
Library Aide 12

BROWN, RHONDA
F.H.A. 11-12, Kings Dominion 11

CALHOUN, LISA
H.C.C. 9-10, Basketball 9, Quill & Scroll
10-12, Acorn Staff 10-12, Editor 12

CAROTENUTO, TIM
Skettyhead
V.I.C.A. Convention 9-12, V.I.C.A. Trips

CARR, LORENA
Freddie
H.C.C. 10-11, Chorus 9-12, Office Aide 12,

Pittsburgh Trip 10, Washington Trip 12,
Red Cross Bloodmobile 10-11, Heart Fund

CARTER, LISA
Lis
Highlander Staff 12, Office Aide 12

CASSIDY, JOHN
Auto Mechanics Aide 12

CLARK, JACK
Jack Stone
Class play 11-12, Art 9-12

CLATTERBUCK, MARY
Weese
H.C.C. 9, Chorus 9, Quill and Scroll 11-12,
Acorn Staff 10-12, Foods Trip 11-12,
Foods Aide 12, Acorn Aide, 12,

COOLEY, JEFFREY W.
Quill and Scroll 10-12, Acorn Staff 10-12,
Acorn Managing Editor 11-12, Pittsburg
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CRAVER, BRIAN K
Fuzzy

CUSTER, MELVIN R. JR.
F.F.A. 12, VICA 9-10

DANKULICH, JOHN ANTHONY
Class play 11, Band 9-12, Stage Band 10-
12, Who's who music 11, U.S.B.A. Band
Awards

EVANS, THEODORE D. JR.
Jethro
F.F.A. 9-12, State F.F.A. convention 10-12
Pa. Farm Show 9, 11, Ag progress 12, 10th
Place State tractor driving Contest 11

FLANIGAN, JIM
Winterfest 9-12, Baseball 9-10, Golf 9-12
Ski Club 9-12 Golf MVP, State Golf Tour-
nament (Championship)

FLINN, GREGORY
Greg
Student Council 10, Nat. Honor Soc. 12,
Prom Committee 11, S.D.A.H.S.S. 10-12,
Who's who 11-12 Exchange trip to Ger-
many 81 & 83, Junior Science Symposium
Gifted and Talented Summer Centers 82,
83 Letter of Commendation from National
Merit Scholarship Board, Distinguished
scholar Certificate of Honorable Mention,
Member of United State Achievement
Academy, Salutatorian

FLINN, MELODY*Mel, Babe*

Winterfest 9-10, Student Council 11-12, Cheerleader 9, 11, Highlander Staff 11-12, G.A.A. 9-12, Quill and Scroll 11-12 Class Play 12, Band 9-10, Prom Court 12, Who's who 11-12, Homecoming Committee 9-12, Ski club 9-11 Who's Who Among American High School Students, Best Musician Award, Homecoming Court 1982, M.B.A. Florida, Tennessee, Toledo, Washington D.C.

FOLEY, CHRIS*Smurf*

Football 11-12, Wrestling 10-12, Band 10, Who's Who 11, Outstanding wrestler of Fairmont Tourn. & Champ, Outstanding underclassman, PVC Team, P.V.C. Wrestling Champ, Bi-County champ, Regional Rep. Twice, Regional Runner-up, State Rep., Most Improved (Football), Fort Hill wrestling tournament champ, State Play-offs (Football), States (Wrestling) Homecoming Court 11-12.

FRIEND, CURT**FRIEND, DAWN**

Library aide 12

FRIEND, GENE

Foods 10-12

GERMAIN, SCOTT

Winterfest 9-12, Football 9-12, Prom Committee 11, Class Play 11, Ski Club 9-11, 1st team H.F.C., All area Football playoff '80, '83

GLOTFELTY, HARVEY

F.F.A. 12, VICA 10-12,

GLOTFELTY, TIM

V.I.C.A. convention 10

GENGY, RON*Cree, Smilie*

P.E. Aide 12, Basketball 9-11

GODWIN, BETSY*Lou, Bets*

H.C.C. 10, F.H.A. 12 Pittsburgh

GREEN, KELLY*Kel*

Softball 9-12, Basketball 10-11, Band 9-10, Ski Club 9, Florida, Tennessee

GREGORY, GORDON*George*

Wrestling 9-12, Class Play 11, Wrestling States 84 Fairmont Champion 83

GROVES WELCH, DEANNA*Dee***HAMILTON, KAREN**

Student Council 12, Class Officer 9-11,

F.B.L.A. 9 F.F.A. 11-12 Officer 9-12, National F.F.A. Convention 12, Star Greenhand, Homecoming Queen, Garrett County Farm Queen, Horticulture Aide 12, Prom Queen

HARDESTY, GARY*Stub*

Wrestling 10, Baseball 10-12 Varsity Letters Wrestling 10, Baseball 10-12, Autumn Glory Court 9-10

HARVEY, SHELBADAN

H.C.C. 9, F.B.L.A. 10-11 Library Aide 12

HARVEY, TERRY

VICA Trip 82 10

HINEBAUGH, CLAUDIA

F.H.A. 11

HINEBAUGH, ROBIN*Killer*

Cheerleader 10, Secretary 12, F.F.A. 9-12, Metals in F.F.A.

HUTSON, CHLOIE J.*Chōey*

F.B.L.A. 9, Acorn Staff 11, Band 9-10, Who's Who 11, Office Aide 12, Color Guard 9-12 A.F.S. 10, West Penn Banquets 81-84, Ohio Circuit Banquet 84, Who's Who in American High School Students, BAND, Florida, Toledo 80, Harrisburg, Va. and Tennessee, 1981, Winterguard, New York and New Jersey, 1981 Chicago and Tennessee 1982 Florida and Dayton 1983, New Jersey and Dayton, 1984

IDEN, JIMMY*Elk Hunter, Pete*

Basketball 9

IMOFF, TRACY

Cheerleader, 9-11 captian 11, Football Homecoming Court 12, G.A.A. 11-12, Office Aide 12, Guidance Office Aide 12, Maryland Distinguished Scholar

ISON, CHERYL

National Honor Society 11-12 S.D.A.H.S.S. 11, Officer, Band Treasurer 11-12, Band 9-12 and Who's Who 11-12. National Achievement Academy Award, Who's Who in Music, Distinguished Scholar Nominee, Section Leader Award, Band, Florida, Tennessee, Toledo, Harrisburg, Virginia

JUNKINS, CATHY*Cassi, C.J. Cathy Lynn, C.J. the D.J.*

Yearbook Aide 11-12, Highlander Staff 10-12 Editor 12, S.D.A.H.S.S. 11-12, Quill & Scroll 11-12, Who's Who 11-12, Yearbook Workshop Fairmont State 11, FCC License College Park Trip 10, Fairmont 12, Penn State 12, Pittsburg 10-12, Spirt Squad 11-12, Vice-President 12.

KELLY, ANGELA*Suzie*

Highlander Staff 11-12 Office Aide 11-12

KISNER, ROGER*Twitche*

F.F.A. 9, VICA 10-12, VICA trips of "82-84", President of VICA "84"

KIFER, RUBY

Boys camp trip, Contemporary Problems

KING, CINDA*Cindy*

Student Council rep. 9, 12, Class Officer Sec. Tres. 10-12, Varsity Cub 12, Prom Committee 11, SDAHSS 12, GAA 10, Basketball 9-12, FFA 12, Class Play 11, Who's Who 11-12, Office Aide 11, lettered is Softball 9-12, Basketball 11-12, Volleyball 10-12, selected for basketball senoir all-star, Hood College French and Poetry Contest, Rotary Club Recitation, State Basketball Torn., Ram Mascot 9-12, Fellow Christain Athlete 12 Senior Brunch Committee

KITZMILLER, BARB*Binky*

FHA 11-12

KNOTS, DAVID*Homer***KREMER, STEVEN***Steve*

Nat. Honor Soc. 11-12, Highlander Staff 11-12, Library Aide 11, Golf 10-12, Quill and Scroll 11-12, Who's Who 11-12, Maryland Distinguished Scholar 12, SDAHSS 10-12, lettered in Golf 10-12, Potomac Valley Conference Championship 12, State Golf Trip 12, District Golf Championship 12, Potomac Valley Conference Championship 10-12, Secretary-Treasurer of National Honor Society 12, President of Quill and Scroll 12, Basketball Homecoming Court 12, Copy Editor of Highlander Staff 12.

KYLE, TAMMY*Spam, Tam*

Honor roll 9th grade, College Park 10th.

LEININGER, VERNE

Student Council 9-12, Vice President 11, President 12, Class Officer 11-12, Treas. and President, Nat. Honor Soc. 11-12 Pres., Prom Committee 11, SDAHSS 10-12, Class Play 11-12 student director, Who's Who 11-12, Rotary Student of the Quarter 11th grade, National Merit Finalist, Maryland State Scholar, Senate Youth Program Finalist 11-12, Century III Youth Program, 1st place Maryland Elks Scholarship Competition, Student Page Alternate, Washington (German Exchange) 9, 11, German Exchange Host, Valedictorian

LEWIS, DAVID

LICHITY, DANELDA

Nelder

Library 11-12, FHA 11, German Exchange 11

LIVENGOOD, BARRY

"Garbonzo"

Golf 10, Class Play 11, Band 9-12, Stage Band 10-12, Who's Who in Music 11-12, USNBA, United States Collegiate Wind Band Award, US Achievement Academy National Award 1984, Senior Best Musician, Ohio Florida, Virginia, Tennessee, West Virginia and Pennsylvania Band Trips

LOHR, ANN

GAA 11-12, FFA 12, Homecoming Committee 11-12, VICA Convention 12, VICA trip 12

LOWERS, LAURA

FHA 12

LUCAS, RICKY

Football 9

LUNDQUIST, TROY

T-Roy, Lub

Football 9-12, Baseball 11-12, Varsity Club 11-12, Basketball 9-10, Class Play 12, Who's Who 11-12, Ski Club 9-10, Highland Conf. All-Star Football League, Football Playoffs 1980 & 1983.

MAFFETT, CAROL

Mafties

Student Council 10-11, Highlander Staff 11-12, Prom Com. 11, Library Aide 11, Student Coun. Officer 11, G.A.A. 9-11, Quill & Scroll 11-12, Class Play 12, Band 9-10, Homecoming Committee 9-10.

MARPLE, CINDY

Cinder

VICA 11-12, Foods trip 12, VICA trip Balt. 11-12, Art History trip Wash. 12.

MARPLE, JAY

Football 12, F.F.A. 12, Class C. Football Playoffs, 1983-84 VICA Olympics.

MARPLE JOHN PAUL

J.P.

Winterfest Race Team 9-12, Nat. Honor Soc. 11-12, S.D.A.H.S.S. 10-12, Officer Band 9-12, Class Play 11, Band Marching concert 9-12, Stage Band 12, Who's Who 11-12, Ski Club 9-12, Who's Who In Music 11-12, U.S. Achievement Academy for Leadership and Band, Varsity Letter-Ski Race Team, Band Letter 9-11, Stage Band Letter National Wind Band, Section Leader Award, French Exchange Program 1983, Rotary Club, Band-Toledo, Jacksonville, Harrisonburg, Johnson City, Virginia Beach, Ski Club-Vermont, Band Representative 9-11, Band Pres. 12.

MARTIN, KAREN

Red

Prom Committee 11, Schlastic Act. Letters 12, Volleyball 11-12.

MARTIN, TINA

Class Officer 9, Cheerleader 9, Quill & Scroll 11-12, Acorn Staff 11-12, Band 9, Who's Who 11, Guidance Aide 12.

MAYFIELD, ANGELA

Library Aide 12.

McROBIE, CHUCK

Nat Honor Soc. 11-12, Prom Committee 11, Golf 11-12, Rotarian Award, Maryland Distinguished High School Student 12.

MESSINGER, JEFF

Mess - Duck

Winterfest 9-11, Football 9-11, Golf 10, Class Play 12, Ski Club 9-11, Pittsburg 10-12, Cumberland 12, Boys Camp 12, Court-house 9.

MILLER, COLIN

Strohs

Baseball 10, Band 9-10.

MOON, JANETTEA

NAZELROD, DARIN

Weed

Band 9, Stage Band 10-12, Falling Waters.

NEELY, RODNEY E.

Neel Pete

Football 10-11, Wrestling 10-12, Nat. Honor Soc. 12, Varsity Club 10-12, Prom Committee 11, Who's Who 11, Wrestling States 1983-84; 4th in state wrestling 185 lbs. class-'84; all PVC wrestling '82 '84, Germany exchange '83, A day early for T.R. Davis Tournament '83.

NEWHALL, ANDY

New one

Wrestling 10.

OLIVERIO, MARGARET A.

Margie

Student Council 10, 12, SDAHSS 11-12, Quill & Scroll 11-12 Acorn Staff 11-12, Who's Who 11-12, Rotary Club recitation, Senior Brunch committee, Student Council Treasurer 12, Quill & Scroll Secretary 12

PARK, MARK

Mr. Speed

Basketball 9, VICA trips

PAUGH, BRENDA K.

PAUGH, NANCY

Punker

Highlander Staff 11-12, Spirit Squad 11-12, Quill & Scroll 12, Yearbook Aide 12, Guidance Office Aide 11, Autumn Glory Princess 10

PAUGH, ROBERT

PERANDO, CATHIE

Cathie

National Honor Society 12, Prom Committee 11, Schlastic Act. SDAHSS 11-12, Acorn Staff 12, Class Play 11, Band 10, 11, Stage Band 11, Who's Who 11-12, Color Guard 10-11, U.S. Achievement Academy, German Exchange, Foreign Language Contest, Rotary Club convention, Tennessee, Harrisonburg, Ohio

PETERMAN, SONJA

Nut

Prom Committee 11, GAA 9, 11-12, Acorn Staff 10, Band 9-12, Color Guard 9-12, Homecoming Committee 10, United States Achievement Academy Award, Who's Who in Music 12, Florida, Toledo, Dayton, Virginia, Tennessee, Chicago, Senior Class Representative-Band

POLCE, DINA

Class Officer- Secretary 10, Cheerleader 9, Prom Committee 11, Basketball 10, Band 10, Colorguard 10, Virginia, Tennessee

POLCE, TRACY

Winterfest 9, Class Officer 12, Cheerleader 12, Softball 12, Prom Committee 11, Class Play 11, Band 9-10, Stage Band 10-11, Prom Court 12, Who's Who 11-12, Ski Club 9-10, Toledo, Florida MBA, Tennessee, Homecoming Court 12

PROULX, LISA

Volleyball 10-11, P.E. Aide 11, Honor Roll

REAMS, CLARK

Reamer

Football 10-12, Varsity Club 12, Poolesville-Class C Play-offs, Thurmont Weightlifting Competition 4th place

REAMS, MELISSA

F.B.L.A.9-10

REED, SCOTT

Reeder

Winterfest 9, Student Council Officer 10, Wrestling Varsity 11-12, Band Officer 11-12, Class Play Crew 11, Drum Captain 11-12, Band 9-12, V.S. Achievement Academy, Varsity Letter-Wrestling, Band, Cadet Letter, National Wind Band, Rotary Club Recitation, Wrestling- Fairmont, Regional, band Toldeo, Jacksonville, Harrisburg, Johnson City, Virginia Beach, Band Council, Wrestling Club 11, Critiques 12

RHODES, BRENDA

Dusty

Foods, Falling Waters, Washington D.C.

RICE, ROBERT

Dipstick

RIDDER, FREDERIC

Fritz

Class Play 11-12

SAUNDERS, DAVID

Prom Committee 11, Quill and Scroll 11-12, Acorn Staff 11-12, Who's Who 12, German Exchange "83", Chess Club 10, German Aid 12

SAVAGE, CHRIS

Beast
HCC 10, P.E. Aide 12,

SEBOLD, ROBERT

Wrestling 11-12, Band 10-11, VICA 10

SEIFERT, BRANDON

Brick, Red
Winterfest 12, Wrestling 9, Chorus 12, Prom Committee 11, Scholastic Act. Letter 9, 12, Interamurals 9, Class Play 11-12, Band 9-12, Stage Band 10-12, Who's Who 12, Ski Club 9, Drum Major Camp 12, USAA, Virginia Beach, Tennessee, P.A., Philadelphia, Band trips, Drum Major 11-12

SHAFFER, DAWN

Strawberry
Student Council 9-12, Nat. Honor Soc. 12, Prom Committee 11, Officer Student Council 12, GAA 9-12, Autumn Glory Pageant 9, Who's Who 11, Office Aide 12, Homecoming Committee 9-12, Football Homecoming Princess 9-10, Football Homecoming Queen 12, Trip to Germany 1983, Prom Court.

SHARPLESS, PATRICIA

Shorty

SHELTRA, MICHELLE

Bitch
HCC 9-11, FHA 12, YMCA, Foods trip, Senior class clown, spirit squad 11

SISLER, THERESA

There'sa
Highlander staff 10-12, Darkroom Editor 12, Heart Fund 2-12, Yearbook Aide 10-12, Quill & Scroll 11-12, Class play 11, Who's Who 11-12, Cancer Society 12, Photography club 10-11, Spirit Squad 11-12, Miss Teen Pageant Ocean City, Volunteer Service Award, Advanced Layout & Design Trophy, Fairmont State College Yearbook Workshop, Virginia Beach, Pittsburgh, Ocean City, State College, Pa.

SMITH, BOBBY

Library Aide 12

SMITH, MELVIN

Basketball 11, 12

SPINK, BRENDA

Bree
FBLA Vice President 11, Prom Committee 11, FHA 12, Office Aide 11-12, Color Guard 9, Honor Roll 9-12, Pittsburgh, Washington D.C. trips

STALNAKER, ELAINE**STEMPLE, MARIE**

Nat. Honor Soc. 11-12, HCC 11, SDAHSS 11-12, Band 9-11, Cocert 9, Marching 9-11, Who's Who 11-12, United States Achievement Academy Award, German Exchange 81, Went to Germany 83, Band- Florida, Toledo, Tennessee, Harrisburg

STEPHENS, BRADLEY

Brad
P.E. Aide 12, Basketball 9-12

STEWART, DONALD JR.**STONESIFER, DAVID**

Stoney
National Honor Society 12, Interamurals 9, Class Play 11-12, Eagle Scout 1982,

STOWELL, KIMBERLY ANN

Shim, Kim
F.B.L.A. President 11, F.B.L.A. 10-11 F.H.A. President 12, Office Aide 11-12, Color Guard, Honor Roll 11-12 Washington D.C. trip

SWEITZER, RODNEY

Barney

SWIGER, RODNEY

Swag, Comando
Football 9-11, Wrestling 10-12 Varsity Club 9, Class Play Jr. Class 11, VICA State Championships 1st place, Louisville, Kentucky National Championships for VICA Big Time Partier!

SWEITZER, VICKI

Vic

TASKER, CAROL

F.B.L.A. 10-11, F.H.A. 12

TASKER, RICK

Wrestling 11, VICA

TEAGARDEN, LORIE

F.B.L.A. 9, Prom Committee 11, S.D.A.H.S.S. 10-12, Autumn Glory Pageant 12, Who's Who 11-12, Color Guard 9-12, United States Achievement Academy, Leadership Award, Florida, Tennessee, Virginia, Dayton, Ohio, Chicago

TERRANT, DAVID W.

Tarantula
Football 9-12, Basketball 9-11, 1st team all-area, 1st team H.F.C. 11-12, 1st team PVC, Class C Playoffs

THARP, TIM

Otis
Football 9-12, Varsity Club 9-12, Basketball 9-10, MVP best offensive back, strongest per pound, strongest overall U.S. Achievement Award, Best defense player, HFC twice, all-area, Playoffs 80-83.

THAYER, JOHN

Buff

Student Council 9, Football 9-12, Nat. Honor Soc. 11, Varsity Club 11, Prom Committee 11, Scholastic Act. Letters Football 11-12, Basketball 9-10, Class play 12, Who's Who 11, 1983 All HFC, All-Area Football 1983, State Playoffs football 80, 83.

VETTER, NATALIE

Nat
Softball 10-12, P.L. Aide 12, Basketball 10-12, Band 9, State Band 9, Ski Club 10, Best team player basketball 82-83, Trip to Catonsville 84, Florida, Tennessee, went to states in Basketball

WELCH, LYNN

Skim
Highlander Staff 11-12, Yearbook Aid 12, Quill & Scroll 12, Homecoming Committee 12, College Park 10, trips to Allegany, Play-off at Poolesville, Senior Most and best Most spirited Spirit Squad-Vice Pres. 11th, President 12.

WERDEBAUGH, CHRISTINA

Chris, Sis
Student Council, Chaplin and Representative 11-12, Class Officer 11-12 Vice-president National Honor Society 11-12, Varsity Club 12, Prom Committee 11, S.D.A.H.S.S. 10-12, Who's Who 11-12 Office Aide 12, Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant, Softball Letter 10-12, Volleyball letter 12, U.S. National Leadership Merit Awards, U.S. Student Council Awards, Rotary Club Recitation, Hood College French Poetry Contest, Softball 10-12, Mascot 10-12, Volleyball 12, Senior Brunch Committee 12, Softball Captain 12

WILT, CRYSTAL

Chris, Peaches
Acorn Staff 12, VICA Club State competition, 10-12 VICA Club Secretary

WOTRING, CHERYL

Cheri
Office Aide 11

YOUNKIN, MARK

Huey, Markus
Football 9-12, Wrestling 9, Varsity Club 9-12 Class Play 12, State Football Championship 9, State Football Play-offs 12, Winterfest 11, Road trips.

ZIMMERMAN, ROY ALAN

Big Al
Golf 11-12, Quill & Scroll 11-12, Acorn Staff 11-12 Who's Who 11-12, Golf Letter 11-12, Honorable mention at P.V.C.'s 12, State golf trip 12, district golf championships 12, Potomac Valley Conference Championship 12, Acorn Treasurer and Sports Editor 12

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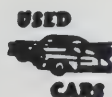
"I loved it!" commented Tonya Bray about the movie *An Officer and a Gentleman*. In a recent survey completed in Southern High School, 21 percent of the students agreed that this was their favorite movie. The comedy *Porky's* tied for first place with an equal 21 percent of the student vote. Talled in at second place was the teenage comedy *Risky Business*, gaining ten percent of the votes.

When asked about the type of movie they most enjoyed viewing, a laughing 58 percent majority of Southern's students chose a comedy. The romantics of the school directed 28 percent of the votes toward a love story.

The famous comedian Richard Pryor, who has played in such movies as *Stir Crazy* and *The Toy*, was voted as the favorite actor with 25 percent of the votes. Eddie Murphy, Burt Reynolds, and Richard Gere each collected nine percent of Southern's votes.

Nancy McKeon of *The Facts of Life* and Jane Fonda, who starred in *On Golden Pond*, each accumulated 28 percent of the votes for favorite actress. Christy Brinkley, the lovely model who acted in the comedy *Vacation*, grabbed 17 percent of the votes. Bo Derek, Goldie Hawn, and Heather Locklear each collected six percent of the votes at Southern High.

When asked why students went to the theater every week, Amy White concluded, "It's more of a social event than a real interest in every movie."



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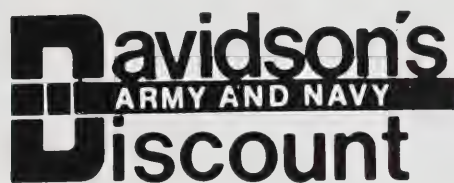
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Other favorite female vocalists are Stevie Nicks with her wild clothes and sexy voice, and Joan Jett with her rough image and good selection of songs.

Billy Joel turned out to be at the top of the list for the most well liked male vocalist. Kelly Green stated, "He sure is a fox!" Mr. Joel is also popular because of his good variety of songs, great lyrics, and macho image.

Jackson Browne, with his *Got to be Somebody's Baby* hit from the teen movie *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, and Michael Jackson, with his top selling album *Thriller*, are also two very well liked male vocalists.

Although many have other favorites, sexy Pat Benetar, and foxy Billy Joel, with their great music, songs, and videos, are at the top of the list.



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"I like Munich, West Germany, because one minute you can be in modern, contemporary city life, and the next in an eighteenth century castle." This is what German teacher, Mrs. Joan Lambert, said when asked what her favorite vacation spot was.

In the summer everyone has a certain place where they like to get away from it all. Out of the twenty-nine people asked, ten said that they prefer Florida. Their main reasons were the sun, fun and guys/girls. Margaret Oliverio summed it all up when she said, "I like Florida because I need it bad."

Hawaii and Niagara Falls came in second having four people each. Hawaii was chosen for its warm climate and beaches, and people chose Niagara Falls because of the beautiful scenery.

Joey Shaffer was one of the three people who chose Virginia. Joey said, "I like Virginia because *Busch Gardens* has lots of good looking girls, great rides, and food." California came in next with two people. They chose it because of the sun and the beaches.

Other people had different vacation spots in mind. For example, Mr. Bill Hogan said, "I like New England-specifically New Hampshire. The lakes are so clear you can see the white sandy bottom under three hundred feet of water."

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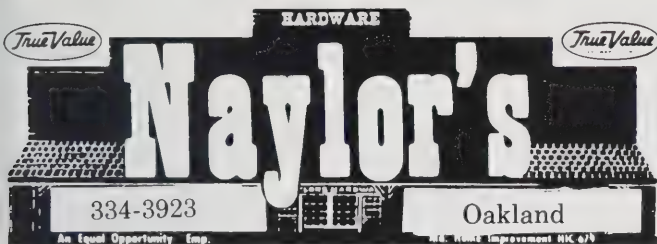
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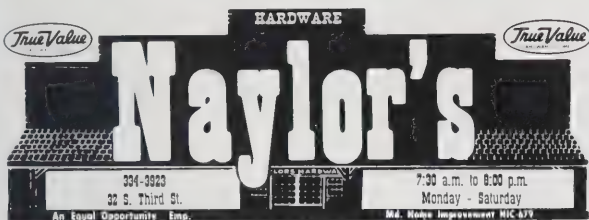
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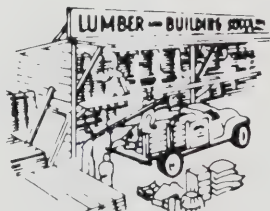
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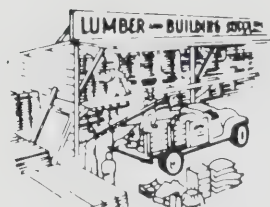
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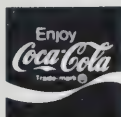
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School Ends On A 'Hot' Spell

Remember when everyone waited by the radio on cold mornings to hear those magic words, "There will be no school in Garret County today." Also, do you recall when you went to bed praying that school would be cancelled because you did not do your English report, or you had a math test? Well, for many the wish of school cancellations came true and many days of school were missed by Mother Nature and her blanket of snow and decorations of ice.

With so many snowy school days off, many students took the time to catch up on homework. Well, truthfully, a lot of students caught up on sleep, sleep, and sleep. Some students took the time to hit the ski slopes and practice their downhill skills. But, did anyone ever think about what was to lie ahead? With the days quickly going by, no one ever gave a thought to the sunshine, warm water, and sandy beaches. No one realized that summer had to descend on Garret County one day. Those hot, summer days with a nice dip in the lake, and a large, cool glass of lemonade. But, we were all content with our large coats, mittens, and mug of cocoa.

The missing of school did not bother many seniors, who did not have to make-up any of the missed days. The seniors were dismissed from school May 23, 1984, after a three day week of finals. The class of 1984 was able to leave school, and graduate in the sparkle of sunshine.

As June rolled around, many sad faces could be seen in the windows of Southern. Visions of swimming and laying out in the sun could be seen on the faces of many underclassmen.

So, when June 15, finally made its debut, it was the beginning of summer vacation, and summer fun. But, when the school bells ring again, and you wish for school cancellations, just remember, summer will soon be here . . . again!



Jack and Jim Comfort
laughing as school ends.



Terry Otto and Jeff Simpson are not too sure if they are pleased or not with the end of school.



Steve Friend, Lissa and Lawre Fleming board their bus.

Waiting for their final bus is Maria Chatterton and Willie Sherwood.



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